



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

inside
Republicans wet with
Whitewater mud
... PaGe 4
Tossing darts,
leaving laurels
... PaGe 4

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1996

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 170

D'Alemberte diagnosed with cancer of prostate

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte was diagnosed with prostate cancer a few weeks ago, but his staff isn't worried that he can't handle his duties and obligations. Saying they expect a quick, 100-percent recovery.



D'Alemberte

"We're all very concerned about Sandy that goes without saying," Joe Hiett, executive assistant to D'Alemberte, said Sunday. "But from what we understand the cancer was found quite early and should be very curable. We're very confident he'll be fine."

The cancer was found during a routine medical check-up in early June and was confirmed by a Johns Hopkins Medical Center urologist on Friday.

Hiett said D'Alemberte, who recently turned 63 years old, has been feeling fine and refused to cancel a trip to Europe where he is currently overseeing the Central Eastern Law Institute, a joint project between FSU and the American Bar Association. D'Alemberte is also expected to take about four or five days off for himself.

D'Alemberte is scheduled to return on July 20. His surgery is scheduled for Aug. 7 at Johns Hopkins and he will remain in the hospital for about four days and then return to Tallahassee, Hiett said. Larry Abate, FSU vice president for academic affairs, will be running the university while D'Alemberte is out of town until he returns to the hospital.

David Miles, a local urologist who treated D'Alemberte, said the cancer is in its early stages and is easily treatable. And because of the seriousness of prostate cancer surgery over the last 10 years, the recuperation from the surgery should be fairly quick for D'Alemberte, maybe a couple of weeks, Miles said.

"This isn't something that poses such immediate danger that Mr. D'Alemberte should have retreated from leaving the country and evidently his doctors at Johns Hopkins agreed," Miles added.



Passing the TORCH

The Olympic torch relay is finally coming to our neck of the woods. The torch enters Tallahassee from the west at about 1:16 p.m. heading east along West Tennessee Street, crossing Capital Circle N.W. FSU students can catch the torch at about 2 p.m., when torchrunners cross Woodward Avenue. At precisely 2:06, the torch runner will turn right onto Copeland Street and travel south to the Westcott fountain. Then it's east on College Avenue. FAMU students can catch the torch at 2:22 when it will be carried down Adams Street, touch FAMU's campus, then cut over to North Monroe Street, go back north to the Capitol and then east down Apalachee Parkway, out of town.

Student senate overrides veto of lobby bill

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

FSU's student senate voted to override the student body president's veto of a bill which ended FSU's membership with a statewide student lobby.

Some Florida State University student senators said that between the time the bill originally passed in May and Wednesday night the Florida Students Association had again sold FSU students down the river by not recognizing the elected student government at the University of Central Florida.

So Wednesday night's student senate session at FSU further separated the university and the FSA, an organization which lobbies on behalf of the state's public university students.

The override ensures that FSU won't pay its yearly FSA dues of \$15,000. Student body president Liza Park had vetoed the bill, saying she was worried that the student senate did not have anything to replace FSA. **Choosing sides at UCF**

UCF's student government was shut down by the university administration for allegedly spending money irresponsibly. The administration

Turn to FSA, page 3

Tow truckers parade through Tallahassee

Instead of hauling off illegally parked cars, 45 local tow trucks paraded around town as part of the second annual Tallahassee Tow Show and Rodeo this past weekend. The weekend of events was designed to build professionalism among wrecker operators.



BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Tow trucks usually blend into the daily banalities of traffic, but when 45 wrecker operators drive through Tallahassee blinking their lights, beeping their horns and flashing out their windows, tow trucks become pretty hard to ignore.

This display had Tallahassee knock off the second annual Tallahassee Tow Show and Rodeo held this past weekend at the Liberty Technical Center. The show was put together by the Tallahassee Tow and Recovery Association in an attempt to bring the profession together throughout the Florida-Greater Tallahassee area, according to the association's president, Frankie Barnes.

"A lot of people think towing companies are bad, but all towing companies aren't the same," Barnes said. "We're trying to create more professionalism."

The federal government is pushing such professionalism by putting mandates on towing services. It also requires tow-truck drivers to get nationally certified. Florida is the first state to enact the certification requirement, Barnes said.

But professionalism isn't the only focus of the wrecker show and parade, said Veronica Harrell, the secretary-treasurer for the tow association. Another loud message prevails — tow truck companies do more than just give people headaches who park in no-parking zones, Harrell said.

Turn to TOW TRUCKIN', page 3

NEWS BRIEF

\$18,500 for JFK's old boat

Young John Kennedy's 22-foot racing sailboat drew \$18,500 at an auction Saturday in Monticello.

The former president's boat was used to win the Atlantic Coast Championship in 1966, when JFK was a 19-year-old member of the Nantuxet Sound Star Fleet.

Now the boat belongs to a Cuban Fitzgerald, member of Southern U.S. Marine Club, Imperial in Fort Lauderdale. He says he will restore the 19-year-old wooden craft, according to The Anderson, who bid on Fitzgerald's behalf.

The boat was sold as part of an auction of the estate of John Edgar.

Fisher bought the boat for \$300 in Clearwater in 1963.

Interstate 10 and 75 closures yield for the holidays

Lane closures for the Interstate 10 project will be suspended Wednesday through Sunday for the Fourth of July holidays.

However, those closures for the resurfacing of I-10 and the construction-related lane closures on Interstate 75 in North Florida will continue through August.

The construction is in Columbia Baker and Suwannee counties.

Department of Transportation officials report that motorists should expect minimal delays in lane closure areas between 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and July 7.

For more information on the projects, call 1-800-475-0544.

COP BEAT

BY BERTHA MEDINA
Flambeau Writer

Arrests made in church burglaries

A recent rash of church burglaries resulted in the arrests of five teenagers, ages 14 to 18, by the Leon County Sheriff's Department on Friday, according to a sheriff's report.

Police charged 18-year-old Tallahassee Michael David Mallory and Brad Lawson Jr. — both of 4125 Wiggington Road — and three juveniles in the burglaries at several churches in the North Monroe Street area.

Between June 16 and 18, the suspects entered the Fellowship Baptist Church and Unity Church through windows and unlocked and ransacked offices inside.

After receiving information that led to several neighborhood juveniles

and young adults, Deputy Tommy Gore located the stolen property and returned it to the churches. Police expect a sixth subject, 19-year-old Francis Concepcion, to turn himself in to authorities.

Undercover cocaine bust

Police arrested William Mosley after he sold \$400 worth of powder cocaine to an undercover sheriff's detective on Friday.

An informant notified the Leon County Sheriff's Department that Mosley regularly sold cocaine around Tallahassee.

The detective then called and arranged a meeting with Mosley in the Home Depot parking lot on Capital Circle Northeast. Then police made the arrest and hauled Mosley out to the Leon County jail.

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PIZZA & SUBS

FSA from page 1

replaced the student government with a group of appointed student leaders.

For the last couple of months since UCF's SG was disbanded, FSA recognized both the elected and appointed officials. That is until FSA discovered that the lobby's governing statutes required that it choose one over the other. Park said, "Park as a student body president is a member of FSA's board of directors."

If the elected student body president can't be represented on the board, it's whoever the university recognizes," Park said.

According to FSU student senate president Rich Templin, who said he spoke with some of the elected UCF officials, UCF's administration threatened to pull its \$15,000 dues if FSA didn't recognize the appointed stu-

dent government officials. Templin says that's what changed FSA's mind.

They sold out the legally elected student government of the University of Central Florida, one that was disbanded over the most dubious of circumstances. Templin said, "They sold them out for \$15,000 when they should have been standing up for them."

That's the most horrible thing I've ever heard," he added.

Sharon Pacheco, director of FSA, couldn't be reached for comment.

After presenting his findings to the student senate, Templin said FSA had begun to form a pattern of selling out the students.

FSA should have said, "Screw you. We don't need your money. We're going to stand up for the students," he added.

No senators debated Templin's

argument, and immediately voted 20 to 2 to override Park's veto.

Maintaining his support to fund FSA, student senator Nick Iarossi said the student senate still has no alternative form of lobbying.

I think FSA needs a lot of work, but to drop them without having a back-up plan — it wasn't the smartest move," Iarossi said. "We could've stayed with them and devised the plan senate had talked about."

But according to Templin, a new lobbying structure will be set up within the next 60 days.

In my opinion, we have the best and most talented students in the state right here in Tallahassee. And there is no reason we can not organize for ourselves and defend ourselves at the state legislature," he said.

Tow truckin' from page 1

"People don't realize what a tow truck driver really does," Harrell said. "Lord knows how many people we see die."

Wreckers started parading from Lively Technical Center on Appleway and then traveled east on Tennessee Street to Magnolia Drive, went up Apalachee Parkway, where they blocked off part of the road to stay together, traveled on to North Monroe Street then back to Tennessee Street, returning to Lively Technical Center.

The city refused to provide a

police escort, according to Harrell. But Tallahassee Police Department officials were kept busy that night receiving several phone calls by concerned citizens, she said.

Harrell said people were saying, "That must have been one hell of an accident."

In fact, some wreckers had to cut out of the parade to tend to business around town. But there were a few people who called police to complain. One man was mad that the truckers wouldn't let him cut into the line, Harrell said. He happened to be the only guy in town who seemed to have a problem with the parade, she said.

Other festivities at the Town Show and Rodeo included the dri-

ving competition, the blindfolded back seat driver competition — where one person navigates a blindfolded driver through a very wide "obstacle course" — a beauty contest, a remote control driving competition and a dunking booth for the kids.

All proceeds from the show will be donated to Lively Technical Center and the Ronald McDonald House.

Last year they donated \$1,500 to the Ronald McDonald House, Barnes said.

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Darts and Laurels

This summer heat spawns revolutionary loci across sweltering Tallahassee. So let the darts fly and the laurels be bequeathed.

Laurels and darts. To the Olympic torch "run" which passes through Tallahassee on Tuesday.

The World-Peace message signified by the mighty flame has already spread its way across much of the country on its way to a hot July 19 date in Atlanta.

And Tallahasseeans will get a good view of the numerous exchanges slated for our city, unlike our neighbors in Midway and Perry, where the relay moves via the old Grecian way — by motorcycle.

We can understand the need to move quickly through Perry, but the poor folks in Midway just haven't gotten much respect since 1-10 plowed right through this poverty-stricken area three decades ago. But then again, nothing makes an American quite so vengeful as seeing the torch hauled along at 60 miles per hour by a former leather-dad Village People artiste on a Harley.

Dart: To the curfew against 16- and 17-year-old drivers that takes effect tonight at 11 p.m. Whatever lame excuse persuaded lawmakers to pass this law escapes us.

The restriction unfairly burdens the youngest participants in our work force by requiring 16-year-olds to have a 21-year-old in their car if they want to drive after 11 p.m. Their 17-year-old peers have until 1 a.m.

These hard-working kids bust their asses late at night to close down the restaurants and fast food joints where lawmakers and other adults dine. The young lawbreakers should be allowed to drive themselves home after work, without the undue interference of this silly law.

Dart: To the humorless response of *Gadsden County Times* columnist Alice Dupont to last week's *Flambeau* editorial regarding Quincy, recently dubbed as one of 10 All-American cities.

Dupont propounds in her commentary that we unfairly criticized the small town 30 miles west of Tallahassee. It's so easy for elitists over here she wants to expose the plights of the "underclass" in Quincy, while conveniently forgetting Tallahassee's problems. We respond by noting that it's not easy for most well-off people to ignore the poverty they drive past on their way to work. This suppression of reality reeks of bogusness, whether it be in Tallahassee or the All-American city of Quincy.

Dart: To the pointless campaign signs that have sprouted up around the area in tandem with this oppressing heat.

"He knows how to do the job" or "Vote for me because I'm swell," these eyesores read.

Come on you wussies — liven it up a bit and sling a little mud toward the abuses that take place with the unenlightened manner in which certain elected officials mishandle their eyes.

Really, why bother running for office if you only promise to bring us more of the stale, dry, white-bread attitude that infects most incumbents' sense of civic duty?

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COMMENTARY

Whitewater

Top Republicans profited the most

Ernest dumas, a sometime critic of Clinton, is former associate editor of the *The Arkansas Gazette*.

BY ERNEST DUMAS

Special to the *Miami Herald*

When Sens. Jesse Helms and Lott Faircloth, the North Carolina Republicans had lunch in 1994 with their old friend and protégé, Judge David R. Sentelle of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, even they must not have fathomed the importance of what Sentelle was about to agree to do.

His judicial panel would remove Robert B. Fiske Jr., as the independent counsel for Whitewater and replace him with a far more disinterested Republican, Kenneth W. Starr, who had lost his job as solicitor general when Bill Clinton became president and who was representing the Republican National Committee and groups hostile to the Clinton administration, including the tobacco industry.

Starr would keep the Whitewater investigation on track for the 1996 presidential election all right, but he would prove far more valuable to his party.

The majority report of the Senate Special Whitewater Committee last week said the two lending institutions that were the heart of the scandal were "piggy banks for the Arkansas political elite."

It was half true. A who's who of Arkansas Republicans had helped David L. Hale plunder his federally subsidized small business investment company.

Hale, who triggered the Whitewater investigation and the appointment of an independent prosecutor when he accused President Clinton of asking him to make an illegal loan in 1986, actually was illegally channeling federal tax dollars into the campaign of Clinton's Republican opponent. Moreover, according to his testimony at the trial in April, he was paying the Republican state chairman to help him defraud the federal Small Business Administration. Another former state Republican chairman and perennial candidate was on the books for a substantial federally subsidized loan when the Clinton administration moved to shut Hale down in 1993. Other prominent Republicans collaborated with Hale to skim money from the company.

Other than Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, then a private businessman, and the ubiquitous James D. McDougal himself, the owner of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan

Corp., no Democratic political figure had anything to do with the dummy companies and scams that Hale ran.

Thanks to Kenneth Starr, this is not the picture Americans got of Whitewater.

Not only did Starr not seek indictments against the Republicans when they began to turn up on every chapter of the examinations of Hale's small-business lending company, he did not call them as witnesses at the trial at Little Rock. The prosecutors persuaded the trial judge not to allow the deeds of Hale's Republican collaborators to be used as proof of selective prosecution. It would have costed the picture of Whitewater a story about the racial equality of Bill Clinton and his Democratic friends.

The special prosecutor's refusal to expose any of the Republican bigwigs to the glare of trial — while leveraging misdemeanor pleas from many spear carriers in the real estate deals who made no profits from the deals — makes a compelling case that the investigation is politically motivated and the prosecution selective.

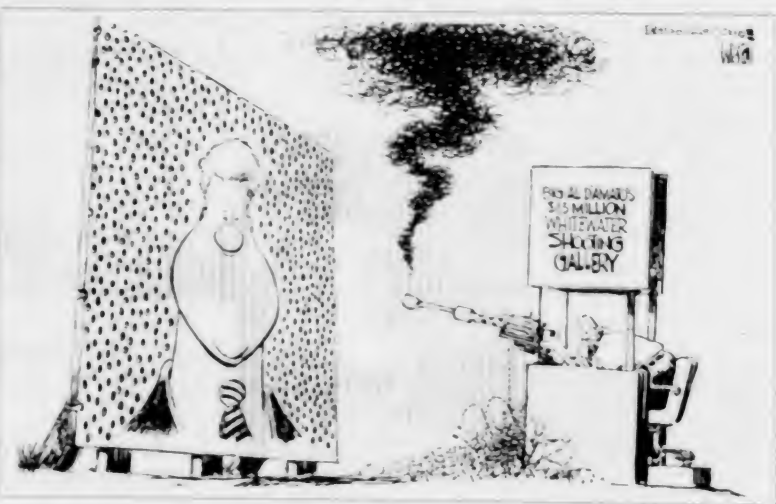
Hale ran a federally licensed and subsidized small business investment company at Little Rock called Capital Management Services, which in 1992 applied to the Small Business Administration for another \$45 million. It claimed an expanded capital base. He didn't get approval before the election and Clinton's SBA in 1993 got suspicious. When auditors began digging into the company's records, Hale told the SBA to just forget the whole thing. Clinton's new SBA director, Erskine Bowles, referred the matter to the Justice Department. When the SBA put Hale's company in receivership, 86 percent of its loans were overdue and its accumulated losses exceeded its private capital by 171 percent.

On July 20, 1993, the FBI raided Hale's offices and confiscated his files. By August Clinton's new U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Arkansas, Paula Casey, prepared to ask a federal grand jury to indict Hale for defrauding the SBA.

What the SBA inspectors and the FBI had found was that Hale had essentially been dealing with himself and a few cronies, including two state Republican chairman and other Republican politicians and, briefly, seven years earlier, Jim McDougal and Jim Guy Tucker, then a private citizen licking the wounds of a crushing defeat at the hands of Bill Clinton in the 1992 governor's race.

Hale's story about Clinton asking him to make an illegal loan to one of his old business partners seems implausible because Hale at the time was tunneling money ille-

See **WHITEWATER**, page 5



Whitewater

from page 4

gally from his small business development company into the campaign of Clinton's Republican opponent, former Gov. Frank White, who had appointed Hale to his municipal judgeship in 1981.

Here are details about some of the Arkansas Republicans who have avoided the harsh light of Special Prosecutor Starr.

• Hale's fellow municipal judge, Bill Watt, testified at the April trial that Hale had written a \$10,000 check to the company headed by his law partner, Richard M. Grady, the Republican county chairman, with directions that \$2,000 of it be laundered and put into White's campaign against Clinton. Watt contributed \$1,000 in the name of his secretary and \$1,000 in the name of the secretary's daughter. The tights never showed up in White's campaign reports. White says he doesn't think he got them. Using the proceeds of a federally backed small business loan for political gifts is illegal. Defense attorneys elicited the story from Watt, a prosecution witness.

Starr is prosecuting two rural bankers this week on charges that they arranged \$13,000 in contributions to Clinton's campaign and reimbursed themselves by padding their expenses at the bank. The gifts to White's campaign from federal funds seemed to be analogous, but Starr passed when the gifts came to light last year.

• More intriguing was Starr's pass on Bob Leslie, a Little Rock lawyer who was the state Republican chairman and later national committeeman, during the 1980s. Leslie had been the Republican candidate for Congress from South Arkansas' Fourth District in 1982. When Hale was on the stand, a defense lawyer, Bobby McDaniel of Jonesboro, asked him about a \$20,000 SBA-guaranteed loan to Leslie. Hale said it was a "payoff" for Leslie's help in a scheme to defraud the Small Business Administration. Leslie had written legal opinions to the SBA saying Hale qualified for more SBA funds when he didn't.

"He had a tax problem, and I loaned that money to him," Hale said. "The U.S. attorney said they were not going to charge him."

Leslie wasn't called as a witness. He told reporters he had done nothing wrong.

Hale also made a federally backed loan of \$275,000 to a minority mortgage company. Leslie formed, which was not repaid. Leslie told a reporter that he actually didn't get to use the money.

• Hale had an unusual affinity for Republican chairmen. Leslie's predecessor as state chairman was Ken Coon, the Republican nominee for governor in 1974 and an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in the Republican primary last month.

When he applied to the SBA for leverage capital the last time, Hale listed Coon as the recipient of a substantial loan for a disadvantaged business if the SBA was forthcoming.

ing. Coon was a director of a burial insurance company Hale owned.

• Another rising Republican star who became entangled in Hale's web but was ignored by the special prosecutor was Robert Boyce, a young businessman who ran unsuccessfully for the legislature in 1992 from Little Rock's silk stocking Pulaski Heights district.

Boyce was president of a company that was supposed to handle liquidation sales for stores going out of business. In November 1988 Hale wired \$300,000 into Boyce's account, and he wrote checks totaling \$250,000 to two men who were later convicted of conspiring with Hale to defraud the SBA. Boyce told SBA inspectors in 1994 that while he was the purported owner and president of Retail Liquidators, Hale secretly owned it and used it as a front to obtain loans from his SBA lending company. Federal law bans small business lending companies from lending to the owners.

Boyce wasn't charged or called as a witness at the trial.

• The most fetching story is that of Sheffield Nelson, the former Republican state chairman and now the Republican national committeeman from Arkansas. Nelson, the former president of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., the states largest natural gas distributor, was the Republican nominee for governor in 1990 against Clinton and would be defeated again, this time by Ticker, in 1994.

It was Nelson who arranged for Jim McDougal, a friend and business partner, to tell a *New York Times* reporter in 1992 about his ancient Whitewater land deal with the Clintons.

Unlike the Clintons who lost money, Nelson and his pal, Jerry Jones, owner of the Dallas Cowboys, profited immensely from real-estate dealings with McDougal.

While perusing the want ads of *The Wall Street Journal* in the early '80s, McDougal was attracted by an ad for the sale of land on Campobello Island off the coast of Maine. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, McDougal's idol, had summered there as a youth. The owners wanted \$825,000 for 3,400 acres.

Convinced that the land could be developed for quick resale, McDougal persuaded Nelson and Jones to invest with him. Nelson

and Jones put up \$225,000 each. It was the first real estate venture for McDougal's new thrift, Madison Guaranty. The savings and loan subsequently would put up millions of dollars to develop the desolate and blustery land, but the agents would never find buyers.

Despite the early charges, Whitewater Development Corp., the Clintons' partnership with the McDougal's, never cost Madison Guaranty an dime. The American taxpayers a penny. But Campobello fates cost them plenty. It was the single biggest contributor to the S&L's demise. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board warned as early as 1984 that the investment was imprudent and that it was imperiling the thrift's solvency. Nelson and Jones never put anything more into it. It was Madison's money.

After McDougal was ousted from the management of Madison in 1986 and it was closed in 1989, the Resolution Trust Corp. found itself owning Campobello. Nelson and Jones wanted out of the deal. Amazingly, an old football-playing buddy of Jones at the University of Arkansas, Tommy Trantham, had

been appointed supervisor of Madison. Trantham arranged for Madison to buy out Nelson and Jones at a handsome profit of \$136,500 each, a buy-out ultimately borne by the taxpayers. The RTC, then under the George Bush administration, approved the buy-out.

William Soudman, who headed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the RTC at times during the banking and thrift crises, later expressed shock at the buy-out. His experience, he told *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, was that limited partners didn't even get their money back, much less a hefty profit.

Nelson's and Jones' roles never surfaced in the special prosecutor's case. They never got a summons from Sen. Alton S. Amato, R-N.Y., to explain themselves before the Senate Whitewater Committee.

It is this selective prosecution that is the peril of political investigations.

like Starr's. The prosecutor does not try to solve a crime and punish the perpetrator but to identify one subject or group and then find a crime.

Therein lies the most dangerous power of the prosecutor. Justice Robert Jackson of the U.S. Supreme Court, who would be the chief prosecutor at Nuremberg, warned in 1940 that he will pick people that he thinks he should get, rather than cases that need to be prosecuted. With the law books filled with a great assortment of crimes a prosecutor stands a fair chance of finding at least a technical violation of some act on the part of almost anyone.

With 50 FBI agents and an army of attorneys at his disposal and boundless jurisdiction, the Whitewater prosecutor's problem was that he found more than he cared to prosecute, and in exactly the wrong place.

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TWISTER (PG-13) 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45

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NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13) 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

THE PHANTOM (PG-13) 1:05 3:15 5:25

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CABLE GUY (PG-13) 1:35 3:35 5:35 7:35 9:35

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INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13) STARTS TOMORROW!

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THE PHANTOM (PG-13) 1:05 3:10 5:15

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STRIPTEASE (R) 1:10 3:30 7:20 9:40

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NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13) 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

CABLE GUY (PG-13) 1:05 3:05 5:05 7:05 9:05

THE ROCK (R) 1:10 3:40 7:00 9:35

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EDDIE (PG-13) 1:20 3:20 5:20

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Sports



Wimbledon's survivors gird for Week 2

BY ROBIN FINN

New York Times News Service

WIMBLEDON, England — After an upset-laden opening week that had even the defending champion Pete Sampras wondering if there wasn't something supernatural going on around here, the Wimbledon players got a rest Sunday from the pitter-patter of pounding feet — many of them attached to unheralded combatants.

But it was business as usual at the practice courts, where the 112 men and women left in contention, 14 of them unseeded, made sure their games remained in working order for the Round of 16 beginning Monday.

"I think everybody is thinking the same as me — everybody has a chance to go for the final," said 37th-ranked Magnus Gustafsson. The 29-year-old Swede earned his fourth-round spot against the bright light of Britain, 2nd-ranked Tim Henman, by defeating 11th-seeded Wayne Ferreira on Saturday. That upset left the bottom half of the men's draw with only one seeded player, No. 11 Todd Martin.

Gustafsson had words of praise for his next opponent, Henman.

"He's a man for the future, that's for sure," he said of Henman, whose strokes are textbook quality. "He reminds me a little bit of Sampras — he just needs a bigger serve, and then he can take the big step."

Gustafsson also complimented Martin's opponent, the 21-year-old Thomas Johansson, another new-generation Swede.

"I played him last year, and I said, 'Geez, if this is the future of tennis, I don't want to play that much longer,'" Gustafsson said of Johansson. "He serves so hard and returns so well. I don't know why he hasn't had his breakthrough yet. Maybe he'll get it here."

Martin called the disappointment of all but five seeded men and the gear-crushing of newcomers like the 16th-ranked Johansson "peculiar," yet intriguing.

But Michael Stich, who agrees that he loves to disagree, instead accused the Wimbledon seeding committee of foul play. According to Stich, those misguided manipulators loaded the top half of the draw [his half] with big-serving grass-court veterans and dumped the clay-courtiers on the bottom half.

'It was a little surprising that all the big servers showed up in the top half and all the so-called clay-courtiers, except Boris, showed up in the bottom.'

—Michael Stich, who believes the Wimbledon seeding committee loaded the top half of the draw with the best grass players

"It was a little surprising that all the big servers showed up in the top half and all the so-called clay-courtiers, except Boris, showed up in the bottom," said Stich, who won his only Grand Slam event here in 1991. "It's very sad. I think it's not good for the tournament — and unfortunately for me, everybody in the top half is still around."

Stich was particularly afflicting to the top-seeded Sampras, who has a 24-match winning streak here, and fourth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic, twice a Wimbledon finalist.

"Goran and Pete are definitely the ones to watch out for, the ones most difficult to play," said the 10th-seeded Stich, the highest player left after Sampras and Ivanisevic, and the other ones not, because they aren't like real grass players.

Some of "the other ones" would beg to differ with that, especially the unlikely — and lowest-ranked — player to attain this round, Neville Godwin of South Africa, a qualifier who claims his inauspicious ranking of 223rd is just a ruse.

"I guess grass would be one of my favorite surfaces," said Godwin, who won the junior event at Queen's Club in 1993 and was often top-seeded at junior events on grass.

SPORTS NOTES

Tallahassee boxer wins WBO title

Tallahassee resident Henry Akinwande nabbed the World Boxing Organization's heavyweight championship Saturday night with a third-round knockout in a bout televised by Showtime.

Akinwande, who also trains in town, KO'd Jeremy Williams 43 seconds into the third round with a single jab to claim the vacant title. Akinwande now boasts a 30-0-1 record and 18 knockouts.

His promoter, the infamous Don King, said after the bout Akinwande was a legitimate contender to face Mike Tyson for the World Boxing Council title. Akinwande is the second-ranked heavyweight according to the WBC and the World Boxing Association.

The British-born champ is a towering 6-foot-7 and weighs in at 232 pounds.

Akinwande faced Williams (26-21) who was the WBO's No. 4 contender because top contender Alex Zolkin had to drop out of the fight due to a training injury.

FAMU's Farmer is staying

Claudette Farmer, Florida A&M's women's basketball coach, announced Friday she is no longer considering moving to take over Michigan's program.

Farmer, who is 107-66 in six years at FAMU, has led the Rattlerettes to

three of the last four Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference Championships.

She is currently negotiating a new contract with FAMU. Though she is currently making around \$49,000 a year, the *Tallahassee Daily* cited unnamed sources in reporting she is looking for almost \$70,000 annually.

That would put her on par with the men's coach, Ron Brown, who was making \$67,000 yearly before he was fired in mid-season. The men's team finished the regular season with a 18-15 record, better than the 5-22 record it posted in 1994-95 or the 4-23 record from the year before.

Torch carriers complain, scheme

Many torchbearers describe the thrill of carrying the Olympic flame in almost magical terms. But there also have practical concerns.

A typical conversation after a group of torchbearers had completed their runs in Winston-Salem is a good example.

Alan Downing, 65, of Wilkesboro, N.C., complained that the motorized caravan that paces each torchbearer "was moving too slow for me."

A fellow torchbearer said that the 90-degree heat "felt more like 105."

Others began speculating on how much their torches, purchased for \$275, may be worth in the open market once the Atlanta Games are over. Some even referred to their wood and brass mementos as "an investment."

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Above, FSU's Anse Cates and gold-medal Olympian Walter McCoy, right, were just two locals who took on the afternoon heat to help move the torch through town Tuesday. The torch originated in 1936 during the Olympics in Berlin, and was the brainchild of Nazi superstar Adolph Hitler.

Burn, baby, burn

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

The 200-mile, 44-day torch relay from Olympia, Greece, through Tallahassee's streets was punctuated with thousands of spectators and the occasional media splash in town.

"We're these young men and women, and they're the first watching me and it's exciting," Tallahassee and Gold Medalist Walter McCoy said before the torch's afternoon run.

In the afternoon, McCoy (who had a leg injury in 1992) and Cates, this is a complete accident, added McCoy, were joined by several thousand people in the city center to watch the torch. McCoy said he had a lot of fun and that the torch was a great experience. McCoy said he had a lot of fun and that the torch was a great experience.

The torch arrived in Tallahassee at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, and McCoy said he was proud to be part of the torch relay. McCoy said he was proud to be part of the torch relay.

Other Tallahassee residents, like 15-year-old McCoy, who was a member of the torch relay, said they were proud to be part of the torch relay.

"I was very proud to be part of the torch relay," McCoy said. "I was very proud to be part of the torch relay."

McCoy said that with a lot of people, the torch relay was a great experience. McCoy said that with a lot of people, the torch relay was a great experience.

The torch relay was a great experience for McCoy and Cates. McCoy said that with a lot of people, the torch relay was a great experience.

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Turn to TORCH, page 8



The big Pepsi coverup

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

There's only one thing that's more complicated than the Florida Olympic torch relay: the Pepsi coverup.

"I don't know if Pepsi's ever admitted it," Florida's marketing executive says. "I don't know if Pepsi's ever admitted it." Florida's marketing executive says. "I don't know if Pepsi's ever admitted it."

McCoy said that with a lot of people, the torch relay was a great experience. McCoy said that with a lot of people, the torch relay was a great experience.

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At the time, it was the secret of the Florida Olympic torch relay.

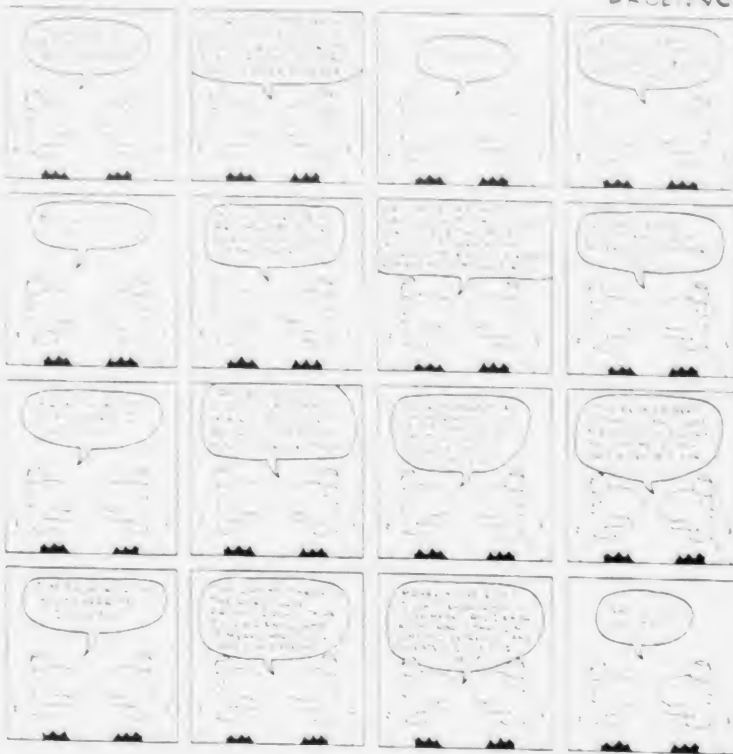
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The torch relay was a great experience for McCoy and Cates. McCoy said that with a lot of people, the torch relay was a great experience.

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RUSSIA'S BIG VOTE

Lebed likely to Americanize Russian army

BY DAVID SILVERBERG
New York Times

Defense may be a peripheral issue in this American election year, but in Russia it is looking increasingly central to the future.

If Boris Yeltsin wins Russia's election this week, we can expect to see the Americanization of the Russian military. Thanks to a historically successful reputation, Russian officers and soldiers like Yeltsin.

And we can think of the new Russian military that

few Americans seem to appreciate, and what a mistake it is to ignore the importance of the Russian military.

It is a mistake to think of the Russian military as a relic of the Soviet era. The Russian military is a highly professional force with advanced equipment, and it is a mistake to think of it as a relic of the Soviet era. The Russian military is a highly professional force with advanced equipment, and it is a mistake to think of it as a relic of the Soviet era.

The American model is not only effective in the battlefield, it is cheap, and that governments don't have to support enormous military expenditures.

As a result in the years since Desert Storm, militaries around the world have converted to the American model.

It is a relatively overlooked reason because it is quiet and somewhat slow but throughout Europe

and Asia there's been a shift away from the old Soviet inspired reliance on mass and shock.

If Yeltsin wins, Lebed will be confirmed as Russia's national security czar.

Lebed, a former KGB officer, lieutenant general, and former president as a nationalist candidate, and had to deal with the entire country of domestic issues as a presidential candidate must face.

But his real advantage is to the active service. He grew up in the Soviet Union, and he has a lot of experience in the military.

And just what do I think a Russian president will do?

If keeping with the American model, he would cut expenditures and pare down the military to a professional, highly educated, highly motivated core.

He would modernize the weaponry and emphasize quality over the traditional Soviet reliance on quantity.

That is not just dream for the American example.

Lebed has watched the army defeated at two disastrous conflicts: one in Afghanistan, the other in Chechnya. In both cases the army followed the Soviet rule book.

While those rules might have worked, they were not enough to



A Yeltsin win means a new head of the military and promises of modernization.

but to make sure

It is worth noting the significance of the change.

The Soviet model was adopted by numerous Third World countries, which had the same kind of challenges and low level of technology. The Soviet model was adopted by numerous Third World countries, which had the same kind of challenges and low level of technology.

Man arrested for physically throwing cousin

Two men were arrested Saturday morning for allegedly physically throwing their cousin, a 14-year-old boy, out the front door of the deceased's apartment, according to Meccan Cap Road following an argument they had.

Lebanese County Sheriff's Department deputy James Cardano reported that when the family arrived at the scene to help her, Lebed came out of the home armed with a shotgun, pointing it at the family. He proceeded to shoot at the family. Lebed and his family drove away. He was not injured.

Lebed was arrested on four counts of aggravated assault and battery.

12 year old loses arm in shooting

A 12-year-old boy had to have his arm amputated Monday after he shot himself accidentally. Hot gun. The police reported the day.

The two boys were loading and unloading a shotgun they found in an unlocked cabinet in the victim's home.

The 14-year-old boy picked up the gun after they had put it away for a while and pointed it at his cousin for getting the gun loaded. He dropped the gun sending a bullet through the boy's rib cage and arm. No foul play is suspected.



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By Jack McCarthy
The Florida Flambeau is a newspaper that is not only a source of information but also a source of entertainment. It is a newspaper that is not only a source of information but also a source of entertainment. It is a newspaper that is not only a source of information but also a source of entertainment.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The lowdown on Larry King's heroes

BY JACK MCCARTHEY

When Larry King was asked to name his heroes, he named a long list of people, including Martin Luther King Jr., John F. Kennedy, and many others. King's list of heroes is a testament to his own values and beliefs. It is a list of people who have made a difference in the world and who have inspired others to do the same.

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CALENDAR

The nation's birthday has inspired all kinds of revelry this Thursday, so get out there and take advantage of an excuse to relax for the day and party into the night. To start off the festivities, head out to Tim Brown Park, where the music and fun last from 2 p.m. until long after dark. The Polka Playboys start off the music at 4 p.m. at the main stage, followed by Phoenix Uprising at 5:15. The Tallahassee Swing Band will help you dance your way through the holiday evening at 8:30, and will last until the really patriotic stuff starts to happen at 9:25. Fireworks start at 9:30 bursting and booming in the sky until 10 p.m. Gypsy Jazz winds down the evening, and the whole thing should wind down by 10 p.m. Besides music on the main stage, there will be a kids stage with magicians, costumed characters, gymnasts and the like as well as several exhibits around the park, an activity center for children—with water activities, arts and crafts and more—and a voter registration booth.

At Waterworks they'll have a show to celebrate the Fourth with ska-inspired tunes from Skiff Danks (check our page 8 for the whole story). If you want to continue the party into the weekend and risk heading south to waters environments, Alligator Point's Fourth of July celebration takes place on Saturday from 8 to 5 and Sunday from 9 to 2 at the Alligator Point Marina. They'll have a live band, flea market, games and barbecue—complete with dogs, butters and chicks.

But there's more to this week than just any day of bongo. Ian Astbury—who used to front The Cult, a once you'd recognize—And The Holy Barbarians share the stage at Florida with Love in Reverse on Friday. The show costs \$5. This weekend, Waterworks has all kinds of things planned, with John Ricci playing the Saturday night late show. Jango—a 4ix band of the words "jingle and bongo"—premieres Sunday night at Waterworks. An age suit-led bingo caller will start games at the regular hour from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m., and lucky winners will take home dining credits. No money is involved—that would be gambling—only fun. For a concert of free, inspirational music, the New World Ensemble plays at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Lindsay Recital Hall on FSU's campus.

For a serious look at political events in China, watch *Moving the Mountain* at Moore Auditorium for free tonight at 7:50 p.m. This documentary has archival footage from the demonstration and massacre and features interviews with student leaders. After that, this 11 show *B-2 Worker*, a film about the exploitation of Jamaican laborers by the Florida cane sugar industry. These films are brought to you by FSU's CPE.

Artists get crafty at Union show

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

The current show at Florida State University's Oglesby Gallery is filled with a variety of attractive, if not overly challenging artwork.

The First Annual Art Center Exhibition opened last week and runs through July 20. Some 50 works by more than a dozen artists affiliated with the Union Art Center are displayed. There is no single theme that unites the work, which includes sculpture, painting, prints, photography and ceramics.

The Oglesby Union Art Center offers classes in the mediums represented in the show. The focus of what goes on at the center is described in its literature as "a variety of leisure time programs for the university community." What this means for the current show is that the emphasis is on fun, often crafty art.

Don't expect art works of a conceptual nature or high tech—video or computer art—experiments. It is not the center's intention to shock or disturb viewers with installations using animal carcasses or canvases decorated with body fluids. Instead, the artists have presented skillfully constructed pieces that aim to please, not offend. This relatively mild collection shouldn't provide any awkward moments between parents and their freshmen children here for incitement.



Bitches from Hell: "3 Faces of Eve" by Harry Lipner

The closest thing to political in driven work is a cleverly deceptive piece of sculpture by Barbara Powers called "See No Evil." At first glance, it appears to be a whimsical construction made from the red seat of a child's chair with added blue ceramic legs, shiny stars and tiny toy trucks. Atop a bright green toadstool rests a big purple eye with great curling brass lashes. However, a close look at the seat reveals the barely legible message: "U S IS NOT A CHILD POVERTY."

What could come across as dreadfully preachy from a less-cunning artist, Powers renders palatable through her approach of making an intriguing and inviting object that draws in the viewer, so her political intentions reach only the truly curious.

For this exhibit, Ken Valerio's work is on the edgy side. He's got three large canvasses on display that demonstrate a penchant for abstract expressionism, with its bold brushstrokes and dripping paints. In "Independence Day," he seems to be poking fun at the move-

See REVIEW, page 7



Chilean Arpilleras

See everything under the sun at FAB museum

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

The Museum of Fine Arts has something for everyone in its eclectic multicultural summer exhibition.

Acquisitions of 1995-1996 in *Solutions from the Creative* includes an amazing variety of works, with silkscreens, photographs, both black and white and color, lithographs, Japanese scrolls, water colors, mixed media, acrylics, stained glass and wood to choose from.

On Florida State University's campus, the museum presents a show like this one every summer to showcase recent acquisitions and pieces from their permanent collection that coincide with classes offered over the summer in the Art History department.

The selections from the collection in this exhibition focus on the Baroque period and art created after 1940. Many of the pieces that represent the artistic period after 1940 stand out for their originality and creativity.

See ACQUISITIONS, page 7

Review from page 6

ment's tendency to take itself too seriously by including a Nike stripe amid his swirling, seething colors.

Vallario's "MOJO Man" is an equally rich-textured canvas with a surface that rises and falls like a topographical map. Its subject is a dark, bent over figure with one arm obscured by encroaching energetic scrawlings that puncture and tear the painting's top layer. His other painting keeps up the intensity with hot colors in a closet scene with the unexplained admonition, "It's too late to be ashamed."

There is an abundance of expertly-done ceramic work represented. Debbie Paul has about a dozen tiny, crafted small thrown pots and con-

tainers on display, and Lois Davis has four larger creations that appear more ornamental than functional, but Doug Zernique's pots are even further along on that scale. They appear to be made of thin slabs of clay slapped together (meant in the best way), and then intricately textured with varied designs.

Harry Lipner has numerous ceramic pieces shown in this show. Most are humorous renderings of human faces. His subjects range from Jesus on the cross to actors' portraits that capture the pompous qualities they often get accused of embodying. His "Bitch From Hell, Three Faces of Eve" renders an unfaltering, forked-tongued, fire-mouthed, scowling trio of masks. Hopefully, they're inspired by a particular woman Lipner knows, and not a generalized view of womanhood that Eve often represents.

Barbara Davis' "Guardian Angel" is similar in size to Lipner's works, but the style is her own. The angel rendered has long breasts, a long devil's tail and heavy eyelids. Her clay flesh is somehow more fleshy than the real thing.

Rachel Williams has two lovingly rendered watercolors, one of which suggests a spinning armadillo with the question, "YOU'RE NOT GOING TO KILL ME, RIGHT?" behind it, softening those armor-covered animals most often seen dead by the road. Among the many other works not to be missed are Lydia Keith's colorful manic dog "Yippy Skippy," and "a good goat will do that for you."

This goat has a strangely human face and stares out from a harsh landscape, generating an unnatural and fascinating beast.

The gallery itself is a pleasant space—very quiet except for the occasional passing group of students. Visitors are sparse, so there's plenty of freedom to digest the art at your own pace. Lighting is fair—track lighting is expensive—so the gallery makes creative use of what's available. I was surprised, however, to observe the upper half of Lee Jordan's untramed "Balance" fall away from the wall—apparently more masking tape was needed on that one.

The First Annual Art Center Exhibition runs through July 20 at the Oglesby Gallery in Florida State University's Union. Admission is free to all. The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and ska

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

For a ska-titled twist on the usual Fourth of July festivities, Waterworks has what you need.

Skitt Dank will make a stop there to help celebrate the nation's birthday in a most all-American way. Like a melting pot of cultures, they take the best of numerous musical styles and blend them into one unique sound.

This Florida band makes its home in Daytona, but has been touring to promote their most recent release, a self-titled CD. Although Mark Tomestic, the band's drummer, admits to ska leanings, he also includes jazz, reggae, punk and metal to their music.

It just comes across as very fast ska, Tomestic said Tuesday, explaining their sometime categorization as a ska band.

Tomestic didn't know anything about ska when the band started three and a half years ago, but Billy Bradford, Skitt Dank's guitarist and singer, introduced him to it and Tomestic was hooked.

"He wanted to do cross-over stuff," Tomestic said.

Acquisition

from page 6

Jean Lacy's stained glass work depicts two women laboring in a cotton field. It is one in a series of windows that she created for the St. Luke "Community" Methodist Church in Dallas. FSU's museum acquired the work after the "my magic pours secret libations" show at the Museum of Fine Arts earlier this year. Purples, blues and reds swirl around their heads as they pick tufts of cotton from the plants around them.

A glimpse of Chile's artistic heritage comes to life in textiles from Chili called arpilleras. Arpilleras are textiles derived from an art form that began in the 1970s. They originated as a means of exposing events in Chile that occurred under the reign of Pinochet, a military dictator.

The largest piece in the show comes from Trevor Bell, one of FSU's art professors, who uses paint as his medium. "Temple Gate" is almost 10 feet in height and extends about as far in width. Bell combines vivid acrylics on canvas to bring forth an abstract gate that looks ancient in nature.

Jerry Oelsman has two black and white photographs "Point 100s" and "Apocalypse II" in which he manipulates the images to produce

unusually textured works. In "Apocalypse II", five figures stand on a beach, looking out at the horizon. Instead of an endless ocean, they see a tree that emerges out of the water and seems to be erupting from the surface and growing beyond the edges of the photo. The tree predominates, taking up the entire upper half of the photo.

A multicolored etching from Boyan Yanev continues that theme with "Apocalypse" which uses mainly black and white, a little green and a rose-colored section in the middle. All the figures blend into one another. The details are intricate, with a Jesus figure in the middle and a star surrounding his head.

Several eyes, one on Jesus' head and one directly in the middle, create an all-knowing and all-seeing atmosphere for the work. The figure stands over a nude woman who rides a creature with multiple satan-

Members Jeremy Varao, who plays bass, and the two musicians in the horn section, John Cecil and Cade Barrett, joined later to round out the band's sound. In their music, they incorporate everything from 40s Jamaican ska to punk and everything in between.

Although ska was not widely popular in the early nineties when Skitt Dank began, ska has earned renewed interest as a musical style, according to Tomestic.

"It's sort of ballooned since then," Tomestic said. "It's permeated the musical culture."

In the short time that the five-piece band has been together, they've managed to tour with such bands as Voodoo Glow Skulls, The Scottlaws, MU 330, Skankin' Pickle, Mustard Plug and Lagwagon. Their current tour will take them all over the southeast, with stops in New Orleans, Mississippi, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee. After this tour they'll leave for California to begin a stint with The Independents.

Catch the Skitt Dank boys before they leave for the West Coast at Waterworks on Thursday night. The cover is \$2. Call 224-1887.

ic heads and a dragon-like body while angels herald the coming of the Lord. The image of good conquering evil pervades.

Acquisitions of 1995-1996 selections from the Collection runs through July 12 at FSU's Museum of Fine Arts. The museum is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays—except on national holidays, when it's closed—and has varying weekend hours. Call 644-6836 for more.

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Torch

from page 1



REHARD, L. (STAFF FLAMBEAU)

hooting back into Georgia — making other stops along the way. In all the torch will spend nine days in Florida, the longest of any state except Georgia included in the 84-day excursion.

The procession through Tallahassee included several Coca-Cola trucks, cars, trailer-floats and motorcycles, a large air-conditioned RV for torchbearers waiting their turn, and an elaborate police patrol.

"Is it coming?" said Stephanie Arnold, another FSU student waiting at the Westcott Building. "I think this is great. The Olympics stand for peace and a lot of other good things and I think it's positive."

"I wish I could carry it."

Chosen by Coke to represent FSU, Anse Cates, associate director of FSU's Business Services, took the flambeau down College Avenue past a chorus of students hanging out at the fraternity houses and Pot-bellies.



PHOTOS BY C. F. BARNOWFLAMBEAU

McCoy, far left, proudly displays the torch before running his leg of the relay. Other runners wait their turn in the air-conditioned bus, and Grace Dansby, below, guards the torches.



WANTED

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Los Angeles study finds young people continue unsafe sex

BY KEITH STONE
Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES—A Los Angeles city-sponsored study of troubled children and young adults found that nearly all know condoms can help guard against AIDS, but relatively few use them regularly.

The study, released Tuesday by Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, also found that more than half of the 304 participants surveyed had engaged in sex on average by the age of 15.

Most study participants had been referred by social service agencies and deemed at risk for contracting the virus that causes AIDS. But the lead investigator said the findings have implications for all youth.

"They know how people become infected. They know the ways in which one can protect oneself—and yet they continue to engage in behavior that puts them at risk," said Michele D. Kipke, associate director of research for Children's Hospital's Division of Adolescent Medicine.

Dr. Peter Kerndt, head of the Los

Angeles County HIV Epidemiology Program, said that keeping troubled adolescents disease-free could help lessen the spread of AIDS from them to more typical youngsters.

That is the way it moves, it is the contact between the social networks that is spreading the epidemic along, passing it from one group to the next, Kerndt said.

The survey's participants, ages 12 to 23, were polled between May and October 1995.

In addition to gauging the extent of risky behavior, the report also measured the effectiveness of campaigns aimed at AIDS prevention.

The findings are clear. We need to do more to help young people protect themselves. We need to be aggressive, consistent and supportive, Kipke said while presenting the study to the Los Angeles City Council.

According to the study, 61 percent reported having had sexual intercourse on average at 15.2 years of age.

Ninety-six percent of them know

that they can protect themselves from the virus that causes AIDS by using condoms, but only 37 percent used one the most recent time they had sex, the study found.

Thirty-four percent of those surveyed had had sexual intercourse with someone who used injection drugs, which opens them to even a larger potential for infection, the study says. And 15 percent had sex with someone already infected.

A majority of those surveyed—65 percent—had experimented with alcohol and 60 percent had used marijuana, the study says. Twenty percent had used LSD, 19 percent tried crack cocaine and 23 percent had used cocaine.

With the study as a guide, city staff has been directed to propose better ways to reach youngsters.

Young people feel things don't touch them, that they are immune to any kind of adversity or accident or disease," Councilwoman Rita Walters said.

Rudder swings may have caused crashes of 737S

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Air safety investigators struggling with two unsolved crashes of Boeing 737s said Tuesday that an incident involving another 737 last month could provide important clues.

In the incident last month, the plane unexpectedly rolled to one side after a movement by the rudder that the pilot did not ask for—the same sequence that investigators believe happened in September 1994 to US Air Flight 427, which crashed on its approach to Pittsburgh, killing all 132 aboard.

The same sequence may have also happened in March 1991 to a United Airlines 737 that crashed as it was approaching Colorado Springs, killing all 25 aboard.

Like the two planes that crashed, the aircraft in last month's incident, a 25-year-old Boeing 737 belonging to a small new carrier, Eastwind Airlines, carried a primitive flight-data recorder that did not capture many details of the incident. The plane was bought from US Air and is still maintained by that airline.

Since the Pittsburgh crash, the

National Transportation Safety Board has been studying all "uncommanded roll" incidents in 737s, in which one of the wings dips unexpectedly. Investigators have looked at more than 50 such incidents, but this is the first since the Pittsburgh crash that they cannot explain.

Late on June 9, in calm, clear weather as the plane was approaching Richmond, Va., on a flight from the airline's headquarters in Trenton, N.J., the pilot felt what he described as a "bump" on the rudder, and then a more substantial swing as the plane rolled to the right.

The captain told the investigators that he "stood on the opposite rudder pedal" to try to correct the roll, and extended the ailerons—the flight control panels on the wing surfaces—nearly all the way. The plane landed without injury to the 48 passengers and crew of five.

Athletes from page 12

way of passing the collection plate to the world.

"It is a very local thing. Most people in Wimbledon are involved in the tennis one way or another. It's an international event, but it's also local," said Joan Ellis, a church lay reader, from her collection table in the dusty parking lot next to the church.

Many local residents bail out of

the Wimbledon hubbub and rent their homes for a month to players and others in the tennis entourage for a healthy price. The homeowners then take vacations at the expense of Wimbledon and the people who play there.

Last Friday night, when the overnight line for tickets was especially long, London Electricity even wired St. Mary's all-night refreshment stand, which is at the parking

lot entrance, to a light post. The electricity was free, church officials said.

Before a downpour knocked out power at 2:30 Saturday morning, the church had sold 340 sandwiches for about \$2.75 each.

The parking lot menu probably wouldn't tempt many Americans, but to anyone camping in the overnight line, cold wet and sleepless from midnight showers, the fare probably seemed sumptuous.

The smell of bacon cooking at dawn arouses English taste buds like nothing else. So "bacon butties," a Liverpool specialty of bacon on a roll, billed as "a tilting, warming thing," top the church menu, followed by homemade orange marmalade and then conventional sandwiches such as tuna and ham and cheese.

"It's great fun," Chadder said. "That's the main part of it."

Tennis from page 12

former vice president of the Cuban Club in suburban Doraville. People are taking any opening to get out of that communist system.

No signs of enhanced security have been seen around the Cuban national baseball team. Manager Jorge Fuentes insists any team member seeking to defect would probably succeed.

However, the topic was virtually taboo among his players. Third baseman Omar Linares granted a rambling interview last weekend but, when asked of possible defections, abruptly ended the session.

Cuban-born agent Joe Cubas is following the five-game USA-Cuba series to every stop. Cubas has facilitated the defections of several Cuban players, including pitcher Osvaldo Hernandez last July in Millington, Tenn.

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Torch from page 1



PHOTO BY C. F. BARRON/FLAMBEAU

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PHOTO BY C. F. BARRON/FLAMBEAU

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The survey's participants, ages 12 to 23, were polled between May and October 1995.

In addition to gauging the extent of risky behavior, the report also measured the effectiveness of campaigns aimed at AIDS prevention.

"The findings are clear. We need to do more to help young people protect themselves. We need to be aggressive, consistent and supportive," Kipke said while presenting the study to the Los Angeles City Council.

According to the study, 61 percent reported having had sexual intercourse on average at 15.2 years of age.

Ninety-six percent of them know

that they can protect themselves from the virus that causes AIDS by using condoms, but only 37 percent used one the most recent time they had sex, the study found.

Thirty-four percent of those surveyed had had sexual intercourse with someone who used injection drugs, which opens them to even a larger potential for infection, the study says. And 15 percent had sex with someone already infected.

A majority of those surveyed — 65 percent — had experimented with alcohol and 60 percent had used marijuana, the study says. Twenty percent had used LSD, 19 percent tried crack cocaine and 23 percent had used cocaine.

With the study as a guide, city staff has been directed to propose better ways to reach youngsters.

Young people feel things don't touch them, that they are immune to any kind of adversity or accident or disease," Councilwoman Rita Walters said.

Rudder swings may have caused crashes of 737S

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Air-safety investigators struggling with two unsolved crashes of Boeing 737S said Tuesday that an incident involving another "37" last month could provide important clues.

In the incident last month, the plane unexpectedly rolled to one side after a movement by the rudder that the pilot did not ask for — the same sequence that investigators believe happened in September 1994 to USAir Flight 427, which crashed on its approach to Pittsburgh, killing all 132 aboard.

The same sequence may have also happened in March 1991 to a United Airlines 737 that crashed as it was approaching Colorado Springs, killing all 25 aboard.

Like the two planes that crashed, the aircraft in last month's incident, a 25-year-old Boeing 737 belonging to a small new carrier, Eastwind Airlines, carried a primitive flight-data recorder that did not capture many details of the incident. The plane was bought from USAir and is still maintained by that airline.

Since the Pittsburgh crash, the

National Transportation Safety Board has been studying all "uncommanded roll" incidents in 737s, in which one of the wings dips unexpectedly. Investigators have looked at more than 50 such incidents, but this is the first since the Pittsburgh crash that they cannot explain.

Late on June 9, in calm, clear weather as the plane was approaching Richmond, Va., on a flight from the airline's headquarters in Trenton, N.J., the pilot felt what he described as a "bump" on the rudder, and then a more substantial swing as the plane rolled to the right.

The captain told the investigators that he "stood on the opposite rudder pedal" to try to correct the roll, and extended the ailerons — the flight-control panels on the wing surfaces — nearly all the way. The plane landed without injury to the 48 passengers and crew of five.

Athletes from page 12

way of passing the collection plate to the world.

It is a very local thing. Most people in Wimbledon are involved in the tennis one way or another. It's an international event, but it's also local," said Joan Ellis, a church lay reader, from her collection table in the dusty parking lot next to the church.

Many local residents bail out of

the Wimbledon hubbub and rent their homes for a month to players and others in the tennis entourage for a healthy price. The homeowners then take vacations at the expense of Wimbledon and the people who play there.

Last Friday night, when the overnight line for tickets was especially long, London Electricity even wired St. Mary's all-night refreshment stand, which is at the parking

lot entrance, to a light post. The electricity was free, church officials said.

Before a downpour knocked out power at 2:30 Saturday morning, the church had sold 340 sandwiches for about \$2.75 each.

The parking lot menu probably wouldn't tempt many Americans, but to anyone camping in the overnight line, cold wet and sleepless from midnight showers, the fare probably seemed sumptuous.

Tennis from page 12

former vice president of the Cuban Club in suburban Doraville. "People are taking any opening to get out of that communist system."

No signs of enhanced security have been seen around the Cuban national baseball team. Manager Jorge Fuentes insists any team member seeking to defect would probably succeed.

However, the topic was virtually taboo among his players. Third baseman Omar Linares granted a rambling interview last weekend but, when asked of possible defections, abruptly ended the session.

Cuban-born agent Joe Cubas is following the five-game USA-Cuba series to every stop. Cubas has facilitated the defections of several Cuban players, including pitcher Ossaldo Fernandez last July in Millington, Tenn.

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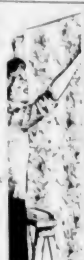
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Sports



More Cuban athletes likely to defect

Though several Cuban athletes are expected to defect, security around the Cuban baseball team is very light.

BY DON MELVIN AND JEFF SCHULTZ
Cox News Service

ATLANTA — The defection of two Cuban athletes in Mexico over the weekend will likely be followed by more during the Olympics in Atlanta, experts predict.

"I'm surprised only two (boxers) left — I expect more," said Jesse Ravelo, an assistant U.S. Olympic boxing coach who detected from Cuba in 1967.

There are two or three other boxers who may be thinking about it, and baseball is going to be a big one," he said. "With the baseball team here already playing in the U.S., I'm surprised some haven't left already."

Ramon Garbey and Joel Casamayor, two of Cuba's top boxers, deserted the team's training camp in Guadalajara, Mexico.

A spokeswoman for the boxers' lawyer said they were being held by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in El Centro, Calif. The pair are asking permission to live in the United States pending a formal hearing on their asylum requests, said Jennifer Open-

shaw, speaking for attorney Frank Ronzio.

Spokesmen for the Cuban government could not be reached, despite telephone messages left at the Cuban Interest Section in Washington.

It is believed that Ronzio already has had conversations with pro boxing promoter Bob Arum about the two turning pro.

"They basically just want to get out of Cuba," Openshaw said. "They refused to sign a pledge to become members of the Communist party."

Because of their refusal, food to the boxers' families was cut off, Openshaw said. Most boxers of their stature are given homes and cars, but Casamayor and Garbey were given neither, she said.

"We are expecting more defections, because Cuba is the fourth largest delegation in the Olympics, and this is going to be a golden opportunity for them," said Maria Martinez-Malo, a founder of the Miami-based Cuban Civil Council Inc.

Martinez-Malo, whose organization promotes opposition to Cuban leader Fidel Castro, said the group would offer help to defectors who want it.

Martinez-Malo's prediction of more defections was echoed by Cuban expatriates in the Atlanta area.

"It cannot be any surprise at all," said Jose Pagoaga, a

Turn to TENNIS, page 9

Wimbledon journal: Where tennis meets god?

BY LOUIS J. SALOME
Cox News Service

LONDON — A 10-minute walk from Wimbledon's wrought iron gates just across the street, the Temple of Tennis and the Church of England embrace in a love-love match of mutual profit.

The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club guides tennis fans to a reduced-price parking lot at St. Mary's Anglican church and the church collects about \$33,000 in 13 days by parking cars and selling sandwiches, coffee and tea.

Three years ago, Wimbledon paid for the installation of floodlights at the church. Each year St. Mary's donates one-quarter of its Wimbledon income to three local charities, gives two-thirds of the remainder to the local diocese and keeps the rest for church use.

Wimbledon labors hard to develop good relations with the local community. The tournament takes over the area for about a month, which disrupts neighborhood routines.

In the neighborhood, you will find some people who love Wimbledon and some who hate it," said Roger Chadder, who monitors the church's Wimbledon revenue. There's been a church on the site of St. Mary's since Saxons times 1,000 years ago, Chadder said.

Count St. Mary's on the love side of the Wimbledon ledger. For Wimbledon, the additional parking close to the grounds and the good will that results are important to the tournament. For the church, the income is a businesslike

Turn to ATHLETES, page 9

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Minimum wage vote scheduled for today

Labor unions and business lobbies have been waging war against each other.

BY ERIC SCHMITT

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a crucial Senate vote to raise the federal minimum wage for millions of workers, organized labor and business groups are waging an all-out lobbying campaign to influence the outcome.

Over the holiday weekend, the AFL-CIO spent nearly \$100,000 for 60-second radio ads directed at senators in at least four states. Local union members also began calling senators in about 10 states, urging the same message: approve an increase in the hourly wage to \$5.15 from \$4.25 and defeat a Republican amendment that Democrats say will gut the first rise in six years.

Meanwhile, the National Retail Federation and the National Federation of Independent Businesses are rallying their members to call, fax or write senators in eight states who are undecided on the amendment, which business groups support.

The amendment would exempt businesses with less than \$500,000 in sales a year from the increase, allow employers to pay below workers a sub-minimum wage of \$4.25 for their first six months of employment and delay the effective date of the increase by six months to Jan. 1, 1997.

It is his last chance and best hope for stopping the minimum wage increase, says John J. Matley, 2nd of 3rd vice president at the Retail Federation, said of the campaign on a confidential July 1 phone interview with executives in his organization.

The Senate Clinton has promised to veto a bill providing any of the three: poison pill, poisons, arguing that they would deny a wage increase to as many as 10 million workers who will impact at least the minimum wage. The Senate is scheduled to begin debate on the bill Monday and vote on it and the amendments on Tuesday. The votes are expected to be very close, particularly on the Republican amendment.

Even though most union members earn more than the minimum wage, the issue has served organized labor and Democrats well since they raised it in March. Few people then gave supporters of the wage increase much chance of pushing the measure through the Republican-controlled Congress this year.

But the issue has proved to be a powerful political club

Therapies offer growing hope for AIDS patients

Despite optimism, doctors warn not to count on them finding a cure.

BY RICHARD A. KNOX

The Boston Globe

VANCOUVER, Canada — The success stories emerging over the last few months are transforming the outlook of the thousands of AIDS researchers, clinicians, public health workers and activists who gathered in Vancouver last weekend for the 11th International Conference on AIDS.

In contrast to the almost unrelenting gloom of the previous 10 AIDS conferences, there is suddenly a giddy optimism that science has at last gained the upper hand against the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) which causes AIDS.

Now people are actually talking about potentially eradicating the virus from patients' bodies, said Dr. Jeffrey Lawrence, head of AIDS at the University of California, San Francisco.

Now people are actually talking about potentially eradicating the virus from patients' bodies, said Dr. Jeffrey Lawrence, head of AIDS at the University of California, San Francisco.

Turn to AIDS, page 3



Exterminator: My mural celebrates life's diversity

BY J. LEE CHARLTON
Staff Writer

Amid noisy road construction, a touch of artistic vibrancy decorates part of Thomasville Road.

Frank Helms said he noticed how bland the side of his building appeared and felt paint would dress it up nicely. So Helms, owner of Helms Exterminators, commissioned the talents of the F.A.C.T. program to add a mural to the bare wall facing Betton Hills Road.

Nature and its diversity of life was the theme they decided on.

Turn to MURAL, page 5



At left, shots of the mural painted by schoolchildren participating in the Fourth Avenue Cultural Enrichment program. This mural faces Betton Hills Road on Thomasville Road.

against Republicans, including Bob Dole, his party's apparent presidential nominee, who until his retirement from the Senate worked to block the wage increase from coming to a vote.

A major groups hope that their current campaign yields the same results that a \$2 million television and radio ad effort helped achieve among House members earlier this year. Of the 20 House members whose support the AFL-CIO sought, again 10 (five rounds of ads, half of them voted with the majority on May 28) to 144 to approve the wage increase.

To keep the pressure on House opponents of the wage increase, the AFL-CIO has focused on 11 House Republicans, mostly with 30-second television ads from June 29 to July 8. The campaign cost about \$600,000, said Denise Mitchell, a spokeswoman for the organization in Washington.

The lawmakers are Andrea Seastrand of California, Gary A. Franks of Connecticut, John Hostettler of Indiana, Todd Tiah of Kansas, David Lunderburk and Fred Heineman of North Car-

olina, Tom J. Hutchinson of Nebraska, Steve Chabot of Ohio and Jack Wilson of hard-lid-trings and Randy Tate of Washington.

But the immediate fight is for the Senate. If the bill comes to a straight vote there, a clear majority favors raising the minimum wage.

The real battle will be fought over the amendment, to be offered by Sen. Christopher S. Bond, R-Mo., who is chairman of the Small Business Committee.

Without exempting small businesses and delaying the effective date, an increase in the minimum wage will hurt America's smallest businesses and will eliminate opportunities for the workers they might otherwise employ. Bond said last week.

Bond also noted that the National Federation of Independent Businesses reported that 82 percent of its members opposed a wage increase. But he did not mention that they ranked 100th overall a wage increase, 62nd out of 75 states, or that most small businesses already pay more than the minimum wage.

New Clinton ad to hit Dole on tobacco stance

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Clinton-Gore campaign plans to begin broadcasting on Monday its first commercial attacking Bob Dole on tobacco, seizing the issue to portray President Clinton once again as protecting families and Dole as failing them.

Bob Dole or Bill Clinton — who's really protecting our children? — the advertisement asks — after images of children smoking cigarettes are alternated with quotations from Dole questioning whether smoking is always addictive. The female narrator criticizes Dole for not supporting an administration plan to restrict tobacco advertising directed at young people.

The advertisement starkly presents the dangers of smoking, showing three children awkwardly passing around cigarettes, then the narrator declaring, "One will die from the habit."

While Dole, the presumed Republican nominee, has expressed doubts about nicotine addiction, he has said children and people in general should not smoke.

For Bill Clinton, distortion is habit-forming. Nelson Wartfield, Dole's press secretary, said Sunday, "Bob Dole has never supported tobacco ads that target kids."

Clinton campaign officials said that they had long planned to make tobacco a campaign issue, but that Dole's statements had made it more important. "We always thought that this would be a good issue for us, but we never thought it would get raised to the highest level," said Joseph Lockhart, the Clinton-Gore campaign press secretary.

Since mid-June, when Dole first expressed doubts about whether tobacco is invariably addictive, reporters have questioned him repeatedly about his ties to the tobacco industry. Dole aides complain that tobacco has joined abortion as an issue reporters inevitably raise.

Last Tuesday, in an interview broadcast on the NBC News program "Today," Dole repeated his doubts. "I'm not certain whether it's addictive," Dole said, pointing out that he was not a doctor or a scientist. He blamed the "liberal media" for distorting the issue. Among independent scientists, there is virtually universal accord that nicotine is a highly addictive drug.

On the program, Dole made clear that he believed smoking was a mistake. "I'd like to see no Americans smoke," he said, adding, "Don't start it if you're young."

In the advertisement, the Democrats take Dole to task for not supporting the president's efforts to have the Food and Drug Administration restrict tobacco advertising directed at children.

IN BRIEF

Community

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION holds its monthly chapter meeting on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the United States Forest Service Office located at 325 John Knox Road. It will be an ice cream, dessert social with local environmental and special interest groups. Call 562-6928 or 922-4330.

TALLAHASSEE WRITERS ASSOCIATION announces its second annual "Seven Hills Short Story

Contest." Stories must have a Florida setting. Prizes are \$50, \$30 and \$25 and stories will be published in *The Seven Hills Fiction Review*. The deadline is August 15. Call 877-4840 for more.

Florida State University STROZIER LIBRARY holds a computer search strategies workshop on Monday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and an Internet-Netscape workshop on Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

DIRAC SCIENCE LIBRARY has LUIS workshops on Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

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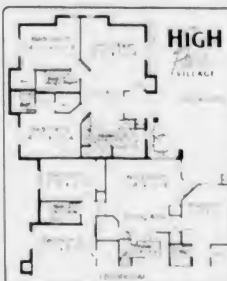
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AIDS from page 1

research at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

But such talk worries some specialists who have lived through earlier disappointments, even as they acknowledge that no one has ever seen such encouraging responses to AIDS treatment before now.

"If these treatments can eradicate the virus, wonderful, but let's have the press conference then," said Dr. Deborah Cotton of the Massachusetts General Hospital, who is successfully treating Boston radio personality David Bradnoy with the new multi-drug therapy. There could be a better pill here. These drugs could stop working after awhile.

Dr. Harvey Makadon of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston frets about the impact of premature optimism on patients. This can set up people to be terribly disappointed, he said. I've had one patient who had an immediate improvement in his viral load, but then it went back up.

Dr. Martin S. Hirsch agreed. "We've all been burned before. Talk of viral eradication is still a bit premature."

Still, Hirsch thinks the possibility is strong, since theory suggests that if HIV's replication is suppressed for a long enough period — perhaps a year or two — then even lurking cells that are latently infected with the virus will complete their natural lifecycle and be eliminated from the system.

Clinical trials aimed at testing that hypothesis will get underway in the next few months. Meanwhile, Hirsch and a dozen other international leaders in AIDS research and treatment

Saturday urged patients and doctors to abandon previous treatment strategies, which often relied on a single antiviral drug in favor of the new multi-drug treatments.

With the availability of direct measurement of the virus and with potent new drugs, HIV therapy has entered a new and hope-filled phase, said Dr. Paul A. Volberding of the University of California at San Francisco, chairman of the International AIDS Society, which convened the panel.

In the first stab at new treatment guidelines, the group recommended double- or triple-drug treatment for everybody who has more than 30,000 to 50,000 copies of HIV per milliliter (about 20 drops) of blood. They said this should include even those who have no AIDS symptoms and whose immune systems are relatively undamaged by the virus.

But there is much debate about which drugs to use, and whether to hold off using the most potent combinations — those that include at least one of the newer class, called protease inhibitors, along with two or three older drugs called nucleosides.

On one side are those who argue a "hit-the-virus-hard-and-early" line to prevent the body's load of HIV from reaching overwhelming levels — hundreds of thousands or even millions of copies of the virus per milliliter — and to stave off irreversible immune-system damage.

Others caution that no one knows how long-lasting the effects of the protease-inhibitor drugs will be since very few people have taken them for more than six months. The evidence points to the exciting pos-

sibility that triple-whammy treatment, which includes a protease drug, suppresses viral replication so well that the virus can't produce the mutations that allow it to elude the drugs, a phenomenon called resistance.

Six months ago I was a lot more conservative about early treatment than I am today, because it did make some sense to keep drugs in reserve, Hirsch said. "Now the data all suggest that it makes sense to treat early."

Many patients agree, especially if they have been HIV-positive for many years and are slowly declining on standard treatments. "I see no sense in waiting because the virus doesn't wait," said Patrick Roll, 41, of Jamaica Plain.

Roll has been infected for 13 years and has seen his viral load fall in recent months from nearly 200,000 copies per milliliter to 26,000 since he began treatment with the multi-drug therapy six months ago.

But deciding when to begin aggressive treatment is not simple, either for doctors or patients, and the implications are just beginning to emerge. Side effects of the treatment are also an issue. Most patients appear to tolerate the new treatments well, though not everyone. But for patients given a reprieve from premature death, even if only temporarily, such concerns are secondary.

Five months ago I couldn't walk to the mall," said Philip, a 33-year-old fashion model in central Massachusetts. "I was going blind (from an AIDS-related infection). My local doctor basically said, 'Get your affairs in order.' Today I feel great."

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And as far we're concerned any "reporter" or "reporters" who cover the subject as a one-sided issue should look for another job.

Now, that may seem extreme to some of you, but it makes us completely irritated to see that one-sided stories are written by people that are getting paid well to write supposedly decent stories.

Specifically, we are referring to a recent article titled "Sentenced to death is sentenced to wait" written by two Associated Press "reporters."

It was the first article in a two-part series on death row — a biased look at death row. It appeared in the Sunday, July 7 edition of the Tallahassee Democrat and the second will appear today.

The reason we say biased is because of statements such as this one: "the capital punishment machinery is clogged, cumbersome and costly."

EDITORIAL

First off, they don't say what "clogged" means: making it sound like there's a couple of bodies stuck in the wheels hindering the capital punishment machine. Then they don't say how much it actually costs. It's quite a hefty statement to not have any numbers to back it up. It's like they're saying, "The killing machine in the state is backed up; could we please get a mechanic to fix it so we can continue the killing?" And make it fast.

But what's more appalling is that the other side of the issue was not developed or reported on. And death row is not a one-sided subject to good reporters and good readers. Or should we say death row is not a one-sided subject to people who actually want to get to the truth behind the problems with the death penalty.

For that matter, covering anything one-sided should not be tolerated and especially not by the Associated Press.

But it is tolerated.

For example, after describing how a little girl died — garnished with a fat quote from the mother of the victim — the writers state that her convicted killer has been on death row for years. But then they push the thought further by saying "still, his execution remains years away." Why don't they just strap the guy in the chair themselves and flip the switch? Isn't that what a statement like that proposes?

Most reporters get away with statements like that. But most reporters show the other side of a story as well. We read the whole story waiting for the death row inmate to make a statement or the death row inmate's family to say something. But they were conveniently left out of the story. Did the two writers think that maybe too many reporters had already done the well-rounded death row story?

Clearly, the piece was about how long it takes to die on death row. But the real issues were only touched on or left out while the tears of a victim's mother were shoved in the reader's face.

The point of the story was to inform the public that the state does not kill enough of the people it sends to death row. In that case, it should have had a big fat commentary slapped on it because it is an opinion and not straight information, like a news story should be.

It is not surprising that people agree with the death penalty. In fact 80 percent of the people in the United States believe that violence will stop violence; basically, they think the death penalty is a deterrent. But the same people have also said that violence harbors violence when done on television.

The real problem with the death penalty is not that we don't kill people fast enough. The problem is that we kill people at all. The problem is that we don't hire adequate defense attorneys and that poor kids at young ages are not cared for.

Where is that other side, big important AP writers? What about the mothers and fathers of the person on death row? They probably care that the state is killing their children, don't ya think?

It cannot be disputed that killing people is wrong, but the least that readers can expect to get is all sides of a story.

But maybe the AP doesn't need reporters who get the full story when they know they've got ones who will slant writing for the mainstream. So, can you actually call yourselves the fifth estate? It sounds more like a fifth wheel to us.

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LETTERS

You know my name, look up the number

Editor:

Should everyone who learns your name also know your phone number and your address? Is it safe? No, it's not.

When you get a phone, keep your address out of either the regular phone book or the directory published by the university. List only your name using initials for your first and middle names. Side benefit: less commercial solicitation by phone or mail.

The name on your mailbox?

That's right: last name only, with initials. If you live alone, make up a name for a fictitious male roommate, and

"Take responsibility for your survival. You're an adult now, so act like it."

put that name in tull, on the mailbox.

Basically, there are no buses. Plan how you're going to get home when you'll be getting back after dark. Never be out alone after dark, and really KNOW the person(s) you're with!

These are a few of the fundamentals. Take responsibility for your survival. You're an adult now, so act like it. Drop the childish notion that others will look out for you. Take care of yourself: it's a shame that this is true, but you put your life at risk if you ignore these simple admonitions.

D. Paul Söndel

Survey a big deal

Editor:

OK, everyone, together, now. First print your full name, address, Social Security and home phone number then answer the following:

1. Have you ever been to a counselor (psychiatrist) for personal concerns?

2. Do you consider yourself a born again Christian?

3. Should abortion be legal?

4. If two people really like each other is it all right to have sex even if they have known each other a short time?

According to FSU student Dennis Card, he was asked these and 80 other questions during a recent orientation session. He refused and got some other new students to "Just Say No."

The latest FSU damage control team responded with a featured editorial in the *Democrat* that claimed that the survey was no big deal. ALL the other kids (I mean universities) do it.

Maybe the administration and faculty should be asked

to answer this same survey.

They should likewise not be informed that their response is voluntary and should be instructed to carefully print their name and title on the form. (Rest assured that the privacy of their responses will be guaranteed, much like the privacy protection the FBI has provided in their 600 files in the Clinton White House).

Then, in addition to the above questions they should also answer the following "topical" questions:

1. Have you ever pulled a student's file after that student has written a letter to the editor that was critical to the FSU administration? (Be honest: remember a few months ago the dirt digging "research" that was done on an FSU student...after he publicly complained of crowded classrooms?)

2. When were the instructions given to orientation leaders to tell incoming students that they didn't need to fill out the questionnaire? How many other orientation leaders failed to mention that the questionnaires are voluntary?

3. How will information about a student's attitude concerning abortion, homosexuality and personal religious beliefs really allow you to better serve students?

4. Why are thousands of FSU students and presumably thousands of Florida tax dollars and thousands of hours of students' time being committed to support UCLA data and research needs? Is the answer "We get a copy of the results" really sufficient?

An apology is in order. The administration should admit they seriously messed up, again, by ignoring our basic civil liberties including our right to privacy and our First Amendment right to speak at all. Libertarian or not, we should demand better from the administration.

While waiting for changes though, I urge other students to also trash their questionnaire forms. My favorite option: burning them like draft cards: could be a fire hazard.

Dick Bjornseth

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must be kept to 300 words or less. We prefer that they be typed and double spaced. Please give us your name, address and phone number in case we have any questions. No anonymous letters will be published. We attempt to run all letters we receive, but we do reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and decency.

Mural from page 1

"(The mural) symbolizes the beauty of all creatures great and small," Helms said.

According to Helms, a sponsor and contributor of art shows in Tallahassee, the painting was a way for him to retain a long-established connection with artists in the area.

Two months ago the Fourth Avenue Cultural Enrichment program — with the help of local artists and FSU art Professors Mark Messersmith and Sue Feema — began designing the 70 ft. by 16 ft. wall. Helms expressed an interest to have a mural painted, and the FACE program came up with the plan and design and thought of doing something with a Rousseauish influence," said Julie Harper, director of FACE.

The FACE program, a nonprofit organization founded in 1992, is no stranger to the Tallahassee community. Besides the northeast section of town, the program has spruced up walls in Frenchtown and along Tennessee Street. FACE also performs plays and dances in the community.

"FACE is an art program, period. It gives kids the opportunity to work with professional artists," Harper added.

"Our goal is to bring the community together, and for the youth to put their talents out for the community to discover how talented and creative they are ... and get recognition."

Since the completion of the program's most recent work, teedback from Tallahasseeans has been very positive, Helms said. He's received several anonymous phone calls remarking about the wonderful acquisition of the mural on the building's side. Helms also wants it known that he's not in the business of killing life and hopes the mural will portray that.

"Image is very important," said Helms, "and we need to recognize that every animal has its place in the world."

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Delta passengers panic after engine fails, two die

Cox News Service

Pieces of a failed engine tore through the fuselage of an Atlanta-bound Delta Air Lines jet Saturday, killing a woman and her 12-year-old son and forcing the pilot to abort the takeoff from Pensacola, Fla. At least seven others were injured.

The dead were identified as Anita S. Saxton and Nolan Saxton of Scottville, Mich., who had been sitting near the engine that failed.

It was the second fatal accident involving a Florida-to-Atlanta flight this year, coming less than two months after ValuJet Flight 592's Everglades crash.

The 8-year-old MD-88 jet

Delta Flight 1288 — was 1,500 feet down the runway when passengers reported seeing smoke from the left engine, said Kathleen Bergen, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

The engine was similar to one that broke up on a ValuJet DC-9 during takeoff from Atlanta in June 1995, badly injuring a flight attendant.

After that accident, the National Transportation Safety Board called

for more frequent inspections of that type of engine. Flight 1288 was carrying 142 passengers and five crew members, Bergen said.

At this point, we believe it was a major failure of the engine," Delta spokesman Bitakott roll down the runway just before 2:30 p.m. and the pilot had just made preliminary announcements when "you just heard this pop," said passenger Lina Lazos, a New Jersey podiatrist.

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STRIPTEASE (R) 1995 2:00 4:30 7:10 10:00

TWISTER (PG-13) 1995 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45

INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:50

NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13) 1995 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

THE ROCK (R) 1995 1:15 4:00 7:10 10:00

HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (G) 1995 1:35 3:45 5:45 7:50 9:50

CABLE GUY (PG-13) 1995 1:35 3:35 5:35 7:35 9:35

INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13) 1:30 4:30 7:30 10:30

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TWISTER (PG-13) 2:00 5:30 8:00

STRIPTEASE (R) 1995 1:10 3:30 7:15 9:50

HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (G) 1995 1:35 3:45 5:45 7:50 9:50

INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13) 1995 1:30 4:30 7:30 10:30

INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13) 1995 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:50

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CAK LAKE
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NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13) 1995 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

CABLE GUY (PG-13) 1995 1:05 3:05 5:05 7:05 9:05

THE ROCK (R) 1995 1:10 3:40 7:00 9:35

PHENOMENON (PG) 1995 1:00 3:40 7:10 9:40

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13) 1995 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

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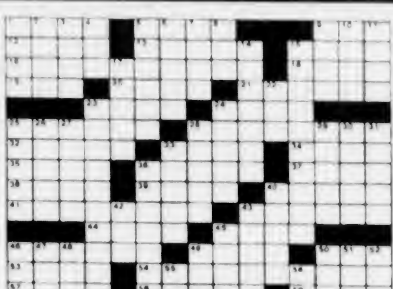
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moon
18 Soothsayer's
4-3
19 With Bill Aronson
author of The
Joy Luck Club
20 On tape
21 Beethoven's
Third
23 Marathons
24 Consider

DOWN
1 Act of
children's
fiction
2 Reun-onger
for short
3 Ruler
4 Actress Taylor
5 Regal home
6 Confuse
7 Shave
8 My
brother's
keeper
9 Moore of
Lambert
10 Actor Baldwin
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Sports



Krajicek wins Wimbledon in straight

New York Times News Service

WIMBLEDON, England — This was the day that Wimbledon 1996, already fraught with upsets and the unprecedented, made the final transformation to Never Never Land. From a finale contested by two unseeded players, a situation this Grand Slam had never faced before, there emerged a champion from the Netherlands, a nation that had never before produced a Grand

Slam champion.

But first Richard Krajicek and MaliVai Washington, the two finalists, were ogled by a streaker who wore a big smile on her face and next-to-nothing on her body. I got flustered, and three sets later I was gone," an amused Washington said. The streaker was quickly escorted off the court near the Royal Box by two policemen.

Once everyone's pulses returned

to normal, the 13th-ranked Krajicek got down to the swift business of ending Washington's Wimbledon odyssey in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Switt, that is, had the 1 hour 33 minute match not been halted three times by showers. Sunday's dose of inclement weather meant that a match that began promptly enough at 2:10 p.m. took nearly four hours to finish. But when it did, Krajicek became the first and only Dutchman

to win a Slam. Not since Tom Okker was defeated by Arthur Ashe at the 1968 U.S. Open had the Netherlands been able to boast of a Slam finalist.

And Washington, too, had a connection to Ashe in this historical Grand Slam contest. Not since 1975, when Ashe upset Jimmy Connors, had a black American appeared in a Wimbledon final. On Saturday, Stefani Graf won her seventh Wimbledon title, defeating Sanchez Vicario.

SPORTS NOTES

Marlins fire manager

Just two days before the All-Star Game, the Florida Marlins decided to start cleaning house and gave manager Rene Lachemann the pink slip.

The Marlins had dropped seven straight games, and even with a 7-4 win over Philadelphia in 10 innings on Sunday, the Marlins still trail the Atlanta Braves by 14 games in the National League's East Division.

Lachemann gains the inauspicious honor of being the first manager ousted this season.

Dream Team's back in form

The United States Olympic Team tried to show its struggles on Saturday against the Select Team were a fluke as the Dream Team smoked Brazil 109-68.

The Select Team, a 22-and-under team, gave marketers a fright Saturday when they took a 59-42 lead into the locker room. The Olympic Team managed to come back, winning 96-90. The team has three more expedition games before beginning Olympic action on Saturday, July 20.

Tour de France news

After Sunday's leg of the Tour de France, Yevgeny Berzin, a Russian riding for the Gewiss team, still had the yellow jersey he won Saturday. Berzin led Jarne Riis, a Dane with Telekom, by 43 seconds. Abraham Olano, a Spaniard with Mape, was in third place, 45 seconds behind Berzin.

—from staff reports

Everything's high tech at the 1996 Olympics

BY KEVIN SACK

New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — Believe it or not, there was a time when the sand in a long jump pit was smoothed by human beings using common garden tools like rakes and brooms. And in a bygone era, the winners of shooting competitions were determined by judges who eyeballed paper targets and measured the distance from bullet hole to bull's-eye.

How quaint. It will not be that way in Atlanta, where all manner of electronic thingamabobs will help make the 1996 Summer Olympics the most technologically sophisticated games on record.

Microchips attached to the shoelaces of marathon runners will permit officials to determine precise splits at regular intervals along the

course. New electronic starting blocks will enable broadcasters to announce which swimmers left their platforms microseconds before the others. At the Wolf Creek shooting venue, a bullet's entry point on a target will be determined by sound-wave-measuring microphones.

But for its sheer capacity to put American laborers out of work, no technological innovation beats the latsystem Automatic Landing Pit Smoothing Machine. Developed in Finland, the motor-driven, remote-controlled device spans two aluminum rails on either side of the pit.

After each jump, it rides back and forth over the sand for about 40 seconds, first tilling the sand to a depth of five inches and then dragging it smooth. The machine has already borrowed a nickname from ice hockey

the sand-bom.

The athletes seem to like it, said Phillip L. Henson, the competition manager for athletics at Centennial Olympic Stadium. "It's quicker, and it leaves a very, very smooth surface that's perfectly level."

At the shooting venues, a new scoring system will enable both fans and marksmen to see computerized replicas of targets immediately after shots are fired.

A Swiss company, Sius-Ascor, developed a scoring system in which bullets are fired at a rubber target. As the bullet tears through the rubber sheet, four highly sensitive microphones placed in a box behind the target pick up the sound waves produced by the impact. The microphones feed data into a computer that pinpoints the location of

the hit within a few hundredths of a millimeter.

In sprint races, like the 100-meter run and 110-meter hurdles, laser beams trained on the runners will measure speed and acceleration. Infrared cells placed along the triple jump runway will measure the length of each phase of the hop, step and jump.

At the aquatic center, touch pads buried within the starting blocks will sense when a swimmer's feet leave the block, enabling the measurement of reaction times, which can be critical, particularly in short races. Experimentation with the system has shown that even top swimmers sometimes take up to 1.3 seconds to leave the blocks, more than double the .45 seconds seen with the best starters.

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Pat Boyack's blues
fill the Cab Stand
... page 6

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1996

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 173

'Can't wait for that raise,' some locals say

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

Traci McClean is leaving her third minimum wage job in six months.

"Trying to find a part-time job with flexible hours is hard," said the 19-year-old who works a cart in the Governor's Square Mall. "All minimum wage jobs are a pain to work and that's all I can find."

McClean, and other young or low skill workers, may soon get a 90-cent boost in pay.

After heated debate, the U.S. Senate on Tuesday voted 74-24 to approve the hike in the minimum wage after supporters beat back a Republican effort to exempt most small businesses from the higher rate.

The bill, which would increase the pay of an estimated 10 million Americans, would raise the base pay from \$4.25 to \$4.75 and then to \$5.15 as of July 1, 1997.

Both Texas senators, Republicans Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison, voted against the bill.



Once Clinton signs the bill into law, Subway will have to increase pay from \$4.25 to \$4.75, then to \$5.15.

Turn to MINIMUM, page 3

Students not happy with FSU survey

Some students refused to fill out the survey forms.

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

"The activities of married women are best confined to the home and family. Marijuana should be legalized. It is important to have laws prohibiting homosexual relationships."

These are just a few of the questions asked on a survey given out at Florida State University's fall orientation. The study has struck a bad chord with some who refer to the orientation itself as "boot camp."

Dennis Card went through FSU's orientation process recently and felt offended from some of the survey's 50 questions.

Card is most appalled that the survey asks for the taker's name, address, date of birth and telephone number. And perhaps worse, he said, the orientation leader of his class did not inform him that filling the form out was optional.

"I refused to answer these questions and organized a discussion in which the majority of my peers also refused to turn them in," Card wrote in a letter to the editor that appeared in *The Tallahassee Democrat* on Sunday, June 23.

But others who have just started the three-day orientation process said the option to fill out the form is self-evident.

"(Students) could figure it out for themselves," incoming freshman Madeline Primuski said Wednesday. "It's not like you can't sign up for college if you don't fill it out."

To those who have this response to the form Card asks in his letter to the *Democrat*: "Who will have access to these questions? What is this information being used for? Is the questionnaire going to haunt you 10

Turn to SURVEY, page 3



Uhlfelder:
There's no need for women's studies degrees

Regents consider growth in women's studies

Regents will decide Friday whether to add degree programs in the field.

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Students wishing to earn a degree in women's studies at two Florida universities might get their wish if the Florida Board of Regents gives the idea the go-ahead at its monthly meeting on Friday.

While Florida International University is calling for the birth of a bachelor of arts program in women's studies, the University

of South Florida is asking for a master's program.

According to BOR spokesman Alan Stonecipher, the proposals are included in the universities' master plan, an agenda which outlines the role state universities expect to play in meeting the needs of higher education.

"Generally, any proposed program that has been included in the 5-year master program, if it seems well planned and thought out, the staff recommends its approval," Stonecipher said. "Generally, it would be approved by the Regents, but you never know whether one or more regents might decide they have questions."

Turn to WOMEN, page 3

Right-to-work law loses; TEAM Act faces veto

The Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — Organized labor bested big business Wednesday in the U.S. Senate on two issues that have become highly symbolic for both sides in this election year. The legislative votes produced a clear victory for labor on one measure and a tactical win on the other.

In an outright victory for the AFL-CIO and Senate Democrats, a national "right-to-work" law was blocked from coming to a vote. A parliamentary move to allow a vote failed by a

wide margin of 31 to 68. A national right-to-work law, backed by business, would allow workers at unionized companies to refuse to belong to unions and pay dues. Forty-one states have adopted such laws.

The Senate then approved, on a 53 to 46 vote, the Teamwork for Employees and Management Act, or TEAM Act. The measure would make it easier for businesses to set up their own labor-management groups to discuss workplace issues. Although the vote technically constituted

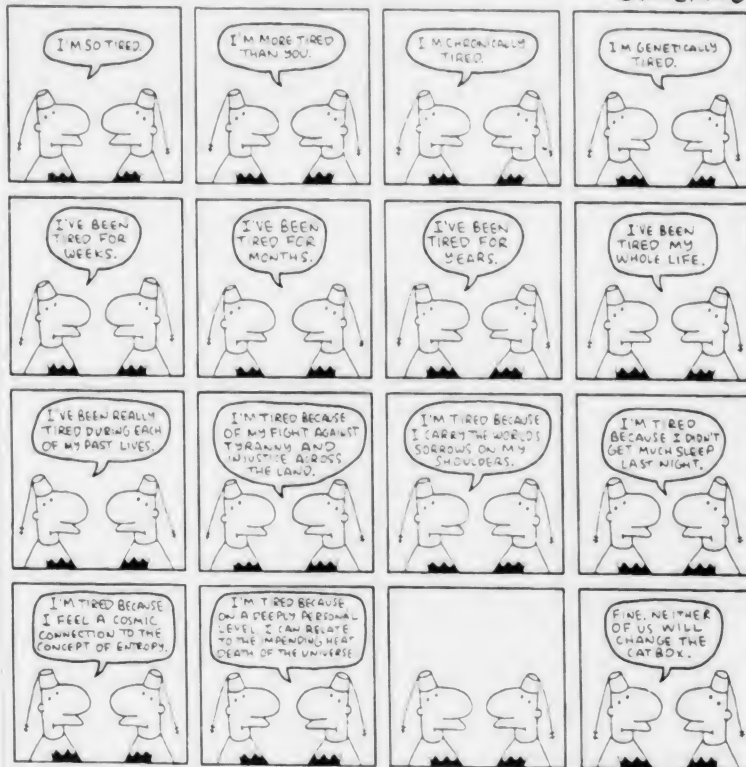
a defeat for labor, it actually was a tactical win because the tally fell 14 votes short of the number needed to override a promised veto by President Clinton. The president has said he will veto the TEAM Act, which has already been approved by the House of Representatives.

The two votes Wednesday followed Senate passage Tuesday of a minimum wage increase.

Wednesday's votes against business came just as organized labor is making an aggressive attempt at political resurgence.

LIFE IN HELL

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By MATT
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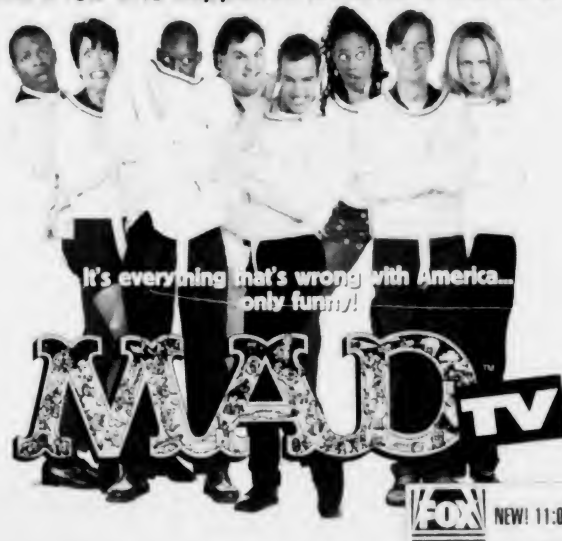


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Minimum from page 1

although many GOP senators bowed to election-year pressures and joined Democrats on final passage.

A critical preliminary vote was taken on an amendment sponsored by Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., which would have exempted companies making \$500,000 or less from the minimum wage requirement. Democrats dubbed the measure a "poison pill" because President Clinton had said he would veto the

bill if it included the GOP provision. The effort failed 46-52, with both Texas senators voting for the exemption.

Asked why he voted against the increased wage, Gramm said, "It puts people out of work — 400,000 of them."

Critics contend that the higher labor costs will force businesses to lay off workers or not hire as many. But several Tallahassee residents who have labored under the low pay insist the minimum wage needs to be increased because they feel everyone should be paid a liveable wage.

No one can live on the mini-

mum wage, Walmart employee Cynthia Ierland said. "You could live on it, but you'd live like a bum. If you have children, you will not be able to provide for them on \$4.25 an hour."

Ierland works part time and gets more than the proposed \$5.15 an hour. The bill would raise the rate as of July 1 of this year.

Marcus Richardson, a Florida A&M University student, says he doesn't accept the claim by some Republicans in Congress that increasing the minimum wage actually increases unemployment, hurting workers rather than helping

them.

The trickle-down theory of Reagan's didn't work," he said. "The poorer got poorer and the richer got richer and more children were pushed into poverty during that time."

The House passed a similar bill on May 23, which would also raise the minimum wage by 90 cents and allow employers to pay a "training wage" to workers 19 and under at the current wage of \$4.25 an hour for 90 days. The two chambers will now have to write a compromise bill in a conference committee.

Women from page 1

about it.

While Florida State University has a women's studies program, it does not offer a degree.

Some people's philosophies think that we, as a society, need to be more community spirited rather than more separated," Stonecipher said. "They would say there is no need for special women studies, special ethnicity or gender studies."

"They'd say that just divides us," he added.

Regent Steve Uhlfelder said the division between genders is just one of the concerns he has had with the establishment of masters programs for women's studies.

When FSU attempted to get approval for a master's program in the field, Uhlfelder questioned the

demand for the degree program and the costs such a program would require.

At FSU, 20 or so students were interested," Uhlfelder said. "I didn't think it was worth the cost. You can't create every masters program people want for 20 or 30 students."

You create the ones absolutely necessary," he added. "We have access problems on a lot of programs today. It's more important to deal with them than create ones that may not be as needed."

Uhlfelder added that he does not plan to oppose the plans offered by FSU and FSU, although he does have some reservations about the funds required to operate the programs.

There are a greater number of people interested at FSU at less of a cost," he said. "I'm not going to make a big deal out of opposing it. But philosophically, I think a mas-

ters in women's studies is not the best use of our resources in these economic times," he added.

FSU oceanography Professor Nancy Marcus said the need for women's studies is not just limited to the fields of liberal arts, but also remains a necessity in other disciplines, including science.

Marcus noted that for centuries one segment of the population, white men, has dominated various fields of study at the expense of women and racial minorities. This is why programs such as women's studies are necessary, she said.

For a couple of hundred years the instruction in most disciplines, when there is talk about people doing it, have tended to ignore women, blacks and these people who have made important contributions," Marcus said.

Within the next couple of years,

Marcus said she plans to offer a course addressing women in science. The course would focus on explaining how women view science or women's roles in science.

In terms of history of science, women have participated and contributed," she said. "When people think of women scientists, many think of Madame Curie. Not too many can think of names of other women scientists and there are a lot."

FSU Associate Professor Bonnie Braendlin, who teaches women's studies courses, said having a department dedicated to the field can be beneficial.

"This pulls it together," Braendlin said. "You still have women in literature classes, but women's studies helps make them visible and important, and it connects them to other departments."

Survey from page 1

ters from now? Most of all, is it really anyone else's business? The administrations of FSU and the University of California at Los Angeles think that the survey is pertinent because it allows them to see how generations' opinions have changed — a finding that can help them cater to different student needs.

The standard survey was started about 60 years ago by UCLA, and the questions have varied and

grown. But the basic purpose of the survey has remained the same — to decide what's best for the students according to how Howard, FSU's coordinator of statistical research.

The survey is optional, Howard said. "They don't have to answer any of the questions it asks. But it helps us understand the incoming classes."

Before the written complaints appeared in the *Flambeau*, Howard said she had never received any complaints in her four years at FSU.

According to Howard, the ques-

tionnaires are sent to Minnesota where they are reviewed by a private research company and then compiled into a report sent back to participating institutions. Over time the information sheds light on how opinions have changed among incoming college students.

From last year's surveys done at FSU, Howard said, the university can tell how much it should spend on technology, something FSU's President Sandy D'Alemberte has taken an interest in. The compiled report shows that only two percent

of incoming FSU students do not have a computer.

But there are sceptics of the survey like Dick Bjornseth, a doctoral student at FSU who said he's not comfortable with a "misleading personal query where information could be leaked." These forms are sent to Minnesota, but what's done with them? Are they shredded? Are they boxed? Bjornseth said. "There is a potential for this information to fall into the wrong hands."

But Howard doesn't think the information is stored too long.

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EDITORIAL

Russia's Sorrows

Voters last month gave Russian President Boris Yeltsin the go-ahead to continue his drunken guidance of that country's moribund economy.

This might be good news for the many folks in the western world who view Yeltsin as some sort of hero in the quest to rid the world of communism.

But these ya-hoos tend to ignore the terrible consequences of economic "reform" in Russia.

Sure, a few folks in Moscow and other large Russian cities might now have the chance to cruise home in a Mercedes and catch a video on their color televisions.

But this illusory prosperity comes at the expense of the large numbers of people who work the land or otherwise skate by — just like in the good ol' capitalist U.S. of A.

Russia's current ills resemble the Stalin days in the 1930s when the Soviet Union decimated the farmer population so that the cities could be built up.

This Stalinist theory did indeed help Russia move from the Middle Ages to its status as a nuclear superpower in the course of a lifetime.

But millions of peasants died as a result, and a disaster of the same order looms darkly over the country today.

One ominous clue lies in the fact that the country's death rate nearly doubles its birth rate — a phenomenon usually reserved for countries suffering from famine or catastrophic war.

Not only that, but Russia's income disparity, thanks to the reforms Yeltsin has overseen, threatens to match the polarization found in the United States.

As noted by Gennadi Zjuganov, the communist leader who failed to unseat Yeltsin in the presidential election, the richest 10 percent of Russians earn 13.5 times as much as the poorest 10 percent.

Compare this to the 4-to-1 disparity evinced during the Soviet-led era and the 17-to-1 ratio now found in the United States.

By no means should Russia resume its past course, which allowed corrupt tyrants to run the country's economy and morale into the ground in the effort to keep up with the U.S. Cold War military buildup.

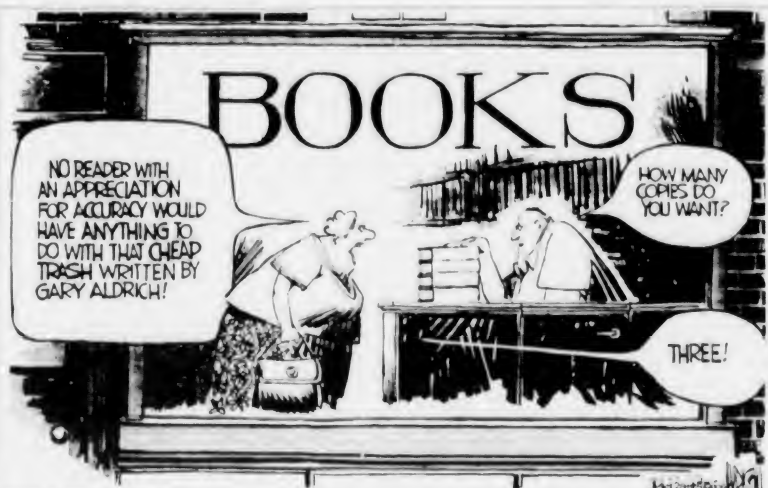
Neither should Russia abandon its egalitarian ideals by blindly accepting the "me first" economic tendencies of the United States.

Russians can maintain respect for one another as people, but only if they keep their eyes from being clouded over by the hollow promises of U.S.-style capitalism.

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PACIFICA

Shopping for classroom multiculturalism

BY ABOLAH FARMANTAMAIAN
Pacific News Service

NEW YORK — It's summer, finally, the season school children have been waiting for all year. For months they've counted the days, staring at the brightness outside while doing their end-of-the-year projects, all across the nation, the theme that shaped the curriculum was multiculturalism.

Students listened to African-American folk tales and Japanese songs, they wrote up Ethiopian recipes and showed off Indian saris. On the Internet, teachers asked people around the world to send their students messages, stories, words of unity and love. It brings the world closer to them, one teacher explained, although for the most part of the messages came from Texas or New Jersey. The drab hallways and cafeterias were filled with colorful pictures of foreign cultures and the smells of foreign cuisine.

The teacher's task is a thankless one, but with the dictates of a multicultural curriculum it's even more so. Teachers I meet are overwhelmed with the immensity of it. How can they possibly know about the culture of everyone in the world let alone in the United States in their classroom? How can they teach it? Sari, n-curry is their only way out. Who can blame them?

And now it's over. Summer is here. More time for movies, MTV, and especially malls. How quickly folk tales and recipes evaporate in the heat.

But the sari, n-curry approach only raises students to the same level of shallowness as the consumer world around them. If you can wear a culture, eat it or buy it you get it. For a consumer version of multiculturalism, the mall is as good a place as a school to get educated. Most malls have Chinese, Indian, Japanese, Mexican, Cajun and other food outlets. And the range is expanding, more diversity every day.

To be vaguely inclusive and vaguely multi-cultural, the educator has been forced to peg culture down and slice it up.

This is African-American culture just as she is an African-American student. But unlike pizza culture doesn't come in slices and, unlike clothing, it will not carry labels comfortably.

Cultures are alive and porous. They are constantly influencing and being influenced by other cultures. And cultures are the way they are because they're being made and remade by individuals.

There are a thousand and one different cultures within these United States yet everything is dominated by the uniform culture of Hollywood and Coke.

Malls and MTV, unlike schools, operate all year round. So the multicultural curriculum turns out to be just more of the same made-in-USA monoculture.

In schools, multiculturalism's battle should be less with the "dead White men" of the curriculum than with the tyranny of the marketplace. The task of multicultural education should not be to build a cultural mall. It's unfair to teachers, students and culture itself.

To make multiculturalism work, students

In schools, multiculturalism's battle should be less with the "dead White men" of the curriculum than with the tyranny of the marketplace. The task of multicultural education should not be to build a cultural mall. It's unfair to teachers, students and culture itself.

should be given a strong dose of an old American tradition — individualism. The individual makes choices. One choice is to be uniform, to think like TV, act like TV, and buy all those things on TV.

Another is to be oneself, not an image of something or the shadow of someone else, but an independent being, one that makes culture instead of labeling it and wearing it.

When the students return next September, the walls will ebb and they'll be asked to fill them up again with yearlong multicultural projects. Multiculturalism couldn't do better than it they filled them up with the cultural selves they are becoming.

Editor's note: PNS.commented on Abolah Farmantamian's article, "Shopping for classroom multiculturalism," and it's a choice.

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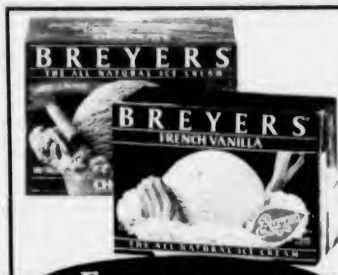
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Comedy Collage will tickle your funny bone

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

Adam Lucania of the Comedy Collage says he dreams of "the Comedy Collage presents: Dormapoloza!" — the comedy tour of collage campuses around Tallahassee.

But until that guy in Jane's Addiction can get the logistics ironed out, you can see the group of comics at the Warehouse tonight.

Mike Shader, organizer and ringer of the Collage, said the group is striving toward a show which is mostly devoid of racist and sexist subjects. Shader, a doctor-

ate student in sociology at Florida State University, said he tries not to censor the show, but each comic understands his vision.

"In our show, we try to focus on the characteristics a person has instead of a trait someone is born with, like race or their sex," Shader said. "Some people may be offended by everything, but there are just fundamental things that I try to stay away from. I think that's probably appealing to people. I'd say, compared to the comedy *Zone*, our show is completely different."

Turn to COLLAGE, page 8

Get infused with blues

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

Tallahassee has developed a small but healthy blues scene in its own right, but the occasional shot in the arm is always well come, too. Tonight, guitarist Pat Boyack and his band the Pioneers will be injecting their own blues perspective into the scene at The Club Stand.

Boyack originally hails from Utah, but really made his way as a bluesman in Dallas, Texas — a state that has spawned some of the most respected players in the field. Boyack says he was drawn into playing music by Elvis, and after a stint with '80s hard rock, he heard Austin-based blues-rock guitarist Steve Ray Vaughan. From there, he got into Stevie's brother Jimmy, or the fabulous Thunderbirds, who led him to players like Magic Sam, Otis Rush and Howlin' Wolf.

Boyack's love affair with the blues is represented on his latest (and second) CD, *The Old Pat*, in the form of tributes to his influences. From rock to rock, listeners can hear the styles of various blues harmonies filtered through Boyack's personal approach to the music.

Good or wanted to pay homage to some favorite guitar players like Freddie King, Jimmy Vaughan, and especially BB King, Boyack said Monday. The next record's going to be more in the more what I want to do. It'll probably be more soul-based.

The result is that *The Old Pat* is a stylistically varied recording that moves from down-and-dirty wailing to a real pure guitar, bass, drums, vocals, to some soft swinging with an added horn section and song.



Pat Boyack

"There's a lot more to blues than just playing shuffles all night long," Boyack said. "Freddie King mixed it up from his first records up until right before he died when he got really funky and real modern with it and it's all good."

Guys like Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf, they pretty much stuck with the Chicago style, but there's swing and jump blues and all different kinds of blues out there. The rock and roll type stuff is mixed in there too. I like all those different types of styles and I like them all."

Several of the songs on *The Old Pat* were written on the road while touring in

Turn to BLUES, page 8

Invaders come to your planet

BY AMA REYNOLDS
Staff Writer



Tonight you won't be hearing any under-the-skin blasts of the ambient dub Watersworks usually has in store on Thursdays.

The grown-up spawn of local songwriter The Amazing Lee — creator of The Invaders From A Forbidden Planet — will host a record-release party for their brand new Albert Ayler's Lukebox seven-inch single, *War Between The Sexes*.

The Invaders is just a really good group of extraterrestrials.

The Amazing One said Monday night after a live performance on Hoote-nanny, A-80's local music show. The Invaders are really good and a really big group of musicians, too.

The lineup on the actual recorded product, which you can buy at local music stores or request from A-80's Invaders, is always off-kilter and rhythmic. Brandon Arnold on lead guitar, Liz Whittington on viola, Rachel M. Poterrell on violin, and Derek Mink on keyboards. Frankentinger's Kirby Devere on bass, and Mike Workman on drums.

Quite a plenitude of sounds to something has that.

I think that the most fun thing is that we keep getting to play with new people every once in a while," said Lee, who finally admitted to the fact that all lenders of musical pleasure actually human beings, too. But

they're very special ones.

Self-described chilly-most guitarist Brandon Arnold noted Monday that the group is "really just an interesting phenomenon — a family tree of Tallahassee bands."

People from Frankentinger, Bacon Ray, Bottlenose, Lake Ryan, Llama Reign — members of all of those bands have been involved with Invaders From A Forbidden Planet at one point in time or another, continued Arnold. "It's been pretty cool."

For instance, Bottlenose drummer Mike Workman gave way to Bacon Ray man Mike Coleman.

See INVADERS, page 7



Celebrate Bastille Day coolly

BY AMIRI KUMCHAK
Staff Writer

You can drink Dr. Jager Corrie for all these frosty ice cubes that keep your drinks cold and make your summers a bit more bearable. In celebration of Bastille Day — the day on which Corrie unveiled the first refrigeration machine in 1844 — Waterworks will host a party with a theme on Friday night, paying homage to the Florida figure.

An Apalachicola doctor, Corrie created the machine to help cool his patients who were stricken with the dreaded yellow fever. During an epidemic in 1844, Corrie became so concerned with his patients' conditions that he started formulating the idea for the machine that he would eventually construct in 1844.

Corrie formally presented the machine at a Bastille Day party thrown by a French consul who wished to secrete cotton for his mills from the thriving industry in Apalachicola. The French-

man had no choice to chill his wine and other drinks for the gathering, so he persuaded Corrie to introduce his invention in a festive way.

During Cephardt — the man behind the toast art that graces Waterworks' walls — has composed a short play that will be performed on Friday night to commemorate the historic event. Six actors will perform Cephardt's rendition of the 1844 Bastille Day party.

Cephardt's interest in Corrie began when a friend's grandmother related a story about the inventor of the ice machine.

"It started when I heard an apocryphal tale about him," Cephardt said Wednesday.

As the tale went, Corrie fell in love with the daughter of a shipper in the northeast who transported blocks of ice — which were cut from lakes in the winter and stored in subterranean ice-houses in Florida. Corrie wanted to marry the

See ICE, page 7

Invaders from page 6

playing drums at the record-release party.

(And, coincidentally, Bacon Ray — with their wonderful Plica Plica plucks and stuff — will start the whole evening off.)

The violin player for the Invaders, Rachel McDonnell, also vibrates her strings for Llama Reign. Arnold plays guitar for Jake Ryan. But as *The Amazing Lee* said, "It we talked about all the other bands that everybody else is in, we'd be here all night."

The multiple involvement and ever-shifting quality of the group definitely indicates dedication, "spice, zest," as Lee noted, and "a wide musical vocabulary," as Arnold added.

'There is no comparison to what I was doing by myself and what I'm doing with the band.'

— The Amazing Lee

A bass player, described only as Matt M., will be taking the place of Kathy Denton at the show tonight.

"There will be costumes," warned Lee. "And maybe even costume changes."

Liz Whittington has been involved since *The Amazing Lee*'s

October 1995 release, *On A Tuesday*. The cellist is especially pleased since she's gotten her new pickup.

"A pickup?" explained Liz patiently. "Is a little thing that you put on your instrument, and you hook it into an amp, and it makes it loud."

Invaders From A Forbidden Planet officially began playing out in January when they opened for Kenny Howes at his record-release party.

"I just write the skeleton of a song, and everybody else makes it happen — everybody just takes the skeleton of a song and creates the finished product with it," said Lee, who writes the songs for the group.

"We play and practice and change," explained Lee. "There is no comparison to what I was doing by myself and what I'm doing with the band."

I have six of the most competent musicians that I've ever met in my life playing with me. They all know exactly what they're doing, and they know their instruments inside and out," said Lee, who describes himself as a "baby guitar player."

Their songs have evolved greatly, and always fleshed out into something you have never heard before and will never hear again in exactly the same way.

The music comes from the heart of good, little extraterrestrials, whose approach to music, Lee explained, is "to serenade, good and have fun." Each song, like "War Between The Sexes," as noted by Brandon Arnold, "has its own identity."

That is an often rare quality these days, indeed.

The Invaders From A Forbidden Planet Record Release Extravaganza kicks off tonight at Waterworks beginning at 9:30 with local greats Bacon Ray. Cover is \$2.

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Ice from page 6

young lady, but her father forbade it when the shipper

learned of Corrie's ice machine, according to Cephardt.

When Corrie asked for the daughter's hand in marriage, the shipper said something to the effect of, "No John Corrie, you and your crazy ice machine are ruining my business. I will not bless this union." With those words, Corrie's heart was broken.

"She professed (the story) as gospel," Cephardt said, remarking on the way the grandmother reported the events. "It's not true, but it's kind of mesmerizing."

Since then, Cephardt has visited the John Corrie State Museum in Apalachicola, and has read *The Ever Man*, which chronicles the inventor's life during his time in Apalachicola — as well as other various pieces of his

graphical information that he's found on Corrie in his readings. His appreciation for Corrie centers on the far-reaching effects of the local historical figure and Corrie's unselfish motives for building the ice machine.

"His invention is so great and world-changing," Cephardt said. "I'm interested in the fact that he wasn't after money, wealth or fame. It wasn't a way for him to make icees or cold drinks. That's not what he was after. He was after comfort [for his patients]."

Merlin Mann will play the part of the French consul in Friday's creative re-enactment. "We need to preserve this man's history and his tragic (story)," Mann said Wednesday. "We have to preserve the tradition."

The Bastille Day celebration with a John Corrie theme takes place on Friday night at Waterworks. Cephardt's piece starts at 9:30 p.m. Call 224-1887 for more.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13)	1:30 4:30 7:30 10:15
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HARRET THE SPY (PG)	1:05 3:05 5:05 7:05 9:05
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INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13)	1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
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PHENOMENON (PG)	1:00 3:40 7:10 9:40
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SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!



The Sight-seers

After weeks of slim pickings for summer entertainment, it all comes your way at once, just like it always does in Tallahassee. Either there's nothing to do, or there's a deluge. This weekend's on the overflowing side with a starliner and The Sight-seers, theater by the young and not as young, and aliens among other things.

Tonight you can get your first glimpse of aliens at the **Invaders From A Forbidden Planet** record release party tonight at Waterworks. The cover is \$2 and special

guests **Bacon Ray** will start off the extraterrestrial evening. Check the story on Page 8 for much, much more. In other alien news, the Thomasville Cultural Center will show *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* on Saturday, with a day filled with mash potatoes, sculptures, a living saucer competition and narration from Cary Cuffey, who played one of the characters kidnapped by aliens in the movie. Call 912-228-0588. As for theater, **Dennis Gephardt's** short play about John Garrie—the inventor of the first ice machine—will be performed Friday night as part of the Bastille Day celebration at Waterworks. The ice man's story is detailed in At-Work's End. The Young Actors Theatre will begin their run of *A Christmas Carol* this Friday.

Get out and catch at least one of the wonderful or musical offerings this weekend. — you can even try

something different every night if you like. Tonight, **Pat Boyack and the Prowlers** bring their Texas blues to the Cab Stand. The whole story on Boyack and his band starts on page 6. Floyd's hosts former Tallahassee residents **The Sight-seers** on Friday night; they've made their new home in Atlanta but you can take a listen to their blend of rock and soul here in town for \$5. The show starts at 9 p.m. **Sudden Heaven**, **Spirex**, **Tenfold** and **Finway Fish Camp** tear things up at the Micosukee

Land Co-Op this weekend doing a memorial tribute for **James Wesley Powell** on Friday night at 7 p.m. Call 688-4158 for more info. **Sparky and the Polecats** will make the Co-Op a hoppin' spot on Saturday with old time dance and calling by **Claude Stephens**, starting at 8 p.m. Call 421-1559. If you prefer your music with a more eastern flavor, starliner **Nalini Vinayak** will take the Opperman Music Hall stage for a tree show at 8 p.m. Saturday night. To help out those whose church has fallen prey to the recent rash of burnings, head out to the Tallahassee Rock Gym at 5 p.m. on Saturday and hear the sounds of **Sidney and Evel** at the benefit for Rising Star Baptist Church. Disco dancing can be had at The Moon Friday for only \$5 and Comedy Collage will amuse you at The Warehouse tonight for \$3.

CALENDAR

Blues from page 6

support in the previous record. In this way, most blues can be treated in front of an audience right away.

While blues is a full-on performance, it's also a similar special kind of progress on things, moving out all those songs and with blues players and jazz players, especially, you can improvise a lot easier than if you were in a pop or rock band where the songs are really structured. Beavak said. With blues you can watch each other look at each other and kind of get the feel for what's going on. After about the seventh or third time

you've played the song, you're pretty much gotten an idea of what it's about, and sooner or later it can evolve into something.

Helping to relay the music are **Prowlers** Pat O'Connor, formerly with the Ike & Eric Matthews (formerly with Teddy Morgan) and veteran blues singer Lee McBee, who used to be with Mike Morgan and the crawl. This is a whole new lineup since the first CD was recorded, and Beavak calls them "real seasoned professionals—probably the best band I've ever played with."

Pat Boyack and the Prowlers featuring Lee McBee play tonight at the Cab Stand, 1019 N. Monroe St. The show starts at 9:30. Cover is \$4. Call 244-0322 for more

Collage from page 6

There's something the group is performing, a Saturday Night Live. In *Living Color*, normal with a bunch of comedians who do skits. Shader said the Collage is not improvisational comedy either where comics take suggestions from the audience for material. Shader said the group is the only one in Tallahassee which is not affiliated with agents like The Comedy Zone.

When I was first getting started, I called them up and said, "I'm a local comic. I'm trying to get out there," he said. "They really wouldn't talk to you unless you had an agent."

Most of the comics perform observational comedy and satires of political issues, relationships and popular culture. MC Todd Behnke said he often "cracks" on himself before introducing the other comics. Shader's show is usually half stand-up and half guitar mixed with singing, like his parody of an FSU fight song and an "I love pot" song.

Shader said the name of the group brings out this imagery of a lot of different pieces.

No particular comic plays a big, got role than the other, he said. "I wanted to create this image of an ensemble cast. No one's the quote on quote headliner. We switch order all the time. I organize the show, that's the only kind of hierarchy."

While the group can't exactly get rich off \$3 per head, some members are looking forward to careers in comedy. Shader dreams of his own TV show in the vein of "Seinfeld," logically called "Shader." He also is an FSU student, wants to be a full-time comedian too.

I don't see myself graduating



Mike Shader wields his guitar while he amuses the crowd with his clever combination of comedy and music, a la Adam Sandler.

from college," he said. "Do you know of any nine to five comedy jobs?" I hear they're a little hard to come by."

Catch the Comedy Collage tonight at the Warehouse. The show begins at 9:30 p.m. for \$3. If you've got some comedic insight and would like to get involved, call 877-2575.

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Presents your daily horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. You, professional life will be more smooth if you make a break with someone who is almost always negative. Avoid taking tasks that could be misinterpreted by high-ups at work times. A most important one could bring you both adventure and a larger income. December may not be the best time to visit faraway relatives. A stroke of good luck will put you in touch with exciting new friends over the winter holidays. Wedding bells will ring in May of 1997.

Celebrities Born on This Day: actress Sela Ward; boxer Leon Spinks; designer Giorgio Armani; singer Luther Harris.

ARIES: March 21-April 19. This busy day keeps you on your toes! Try to avoid taking work home. Family members need loving attention. A dream brings you some to grow with a difficult situation.

Taurus: April 20-May 20. Plan to attend an important social event. Invited with your career. Bring VIPs in a casual social setting will reduce your tax. Invite a suitable companion and wear exactly that flatters your figure.

GEMINI: May 21-June 20. Your wish for a romantic trip could become true. If single you connect with a kindred soul. Avoid returning friendship between people who really need.

CANCER: June 21-July 22. A casual discussion with your mate or business partner leads to a significant discovery.

Persons you should change your approach to love or life. A new restaurant has your favorite dish on the menu.

LEO: July 23-Aug. 22. Long-sought after goals could become a reality if you agree to make sacrifices. A lucrative outcome will depend upon your sacrifices. Think twice before agreeing to reunite with a former romantic partner.

VIRGO: Aug. 23-Sept. 22. A friend asks you advice about a misleading project. Be careful about suggesting expensive repairs. A favor you counted on may fall through. Local activities capture your attention.

LIBRA: Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Spending some time apart from your romantic partner could be thanks to the bond you share together. Tend to your own garden and enjoy the rich harvest.

SCORPIO: Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Late arrivals at important meetings cause an awkward associate with people who are encouraging and positive in their outlook. Last articles surface in unexpected ways.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Being frugal will benefit you in the long run. Try to refuel with items instead of discharging them. An all-out effort at work brings outstanding results.

CAPRICORN: Dec. 22-Jan. 19. Make the best possible use of any free time. Helping the less fortunate will make you feel great. Someone tells you an amazing story, perhaps triggering a look idea.

AQUARIUS: Jan. 20-Feb. 18. Happy a social event in order to meet a work deadline. Others are relying on your good judgment. Plan board games or watch an educational video with young children.

PISCES: Feb. 19-March 20. Taking too much to the wing people could cause trouble. Send off a manuscript for publication. A temperamental partner could be unpredictable.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: are intelligent, socially aware and fascinated by the world around them. Count on these strong minded youngsters to have an opinion on almost every subject. Privacy is extremely important to these youngsters. They allow very few people to penetrate the shield they erect around them. Count on them to use clever business maneuvers to advance their goals. They can make good team players if grouped with the right people. The ideal romantic partner will share their commitment to excellence.

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11	

Name _____ Placed By _____
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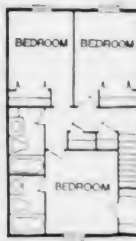
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Sports



NBA free agents are ready to cash in big

New York Times Notes Service

Charles Barkley is probably headed to Houston. Larry Johnson could be headed to New York. And many of the more than 150 available free agents are headed for the bank.

When the National Basketball Association lifts its moratorium on free-agent signings and trades today at 5 p.m. Eastern time, a frenzy of behind-the-scenes action will take place, as the most talented collection of free agents in league history tests the market.

Shaquille O'Neal, Reggie Miller, Juwan Howard and Dikembe Mutombo are among the most prominent players who may change uniforms. Meanwhile, Barkley and Johnson are two of the stars who could be traded.

Johnson, a two-time All-Star forward, has been shopped intently by the Charlotte Hornets and the Knicks have listened. According to a report in *The New York Daily News*, the Hornets are set to ship Johnson to the Knicks in exchange for forwards Anthony Mason and Brad Lohaus. According to several league executives, if the Hornets want that deal, the Knicks will do it.

But the Hornets may be willing to wait, hoping they can get a better deal for Johnson elsewhere. Johnson has also been mentioned in trade rumors with the Portland Trail Blazers and the Los Angeles Clippers, and more teams may be ready to make offers Thursday now that Johnson is on the trading block.

"I don't think a deal is done, but obviously Charlotte has been talking to teams," said Steve Lindcott, Johnson's agent. Barkley, the U.S. Olympic team forward and perennial NBA All-Star from the Phoenix Suns, is reportedly headed to Houston in a three-way deal that would send Mutombo to Phoenix and Robert Horry and former Seminole Sam Cassell to Denver. A nucleus of Barkley, Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler would increase Houston's chances of winning its third title in four years. O'Neal is expected to sign quickly, either jumping to the Los Angeles Lakers or staying with the Orlando Magic. The Lakers have cleared more cap room for O'Neal by agreeing to trade center Vladi Divac to the Hornets Thursday in exchange for Kobe Bryant. The Magic is expected to offer O'Neal between \$15 million to \$17 million a season. But if O'Neal wants to move closer to Hollywood, there may be nothing Orlando can do to keep him.

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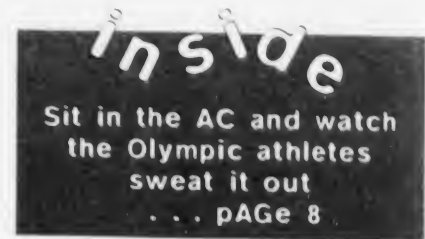


FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

MONDAY, JULY 15, 1996

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 174



Evidence of abuse found at boot camp

The Department of juvenile justice concluded that excessive force has been used on a juvenile inmate.

By Amy Weiche
Staff Writer



Boone is expected to explain how conditions will be improved.

Turn to BOOT CAMP, page 3

BOR: take more, pay more

By Amy Weiche
Staff Writer

Regent John Moyle from central Florida



Regent John Moyle from central Florida

Turn to CREDITS, page 5

INVERTED REALITY

Reality can sometimes be the opposite of what one might think here. Heather Peterson finds her reality in the reflection of a puddle. What a life?



Faculty raises stymied by BOR/UFF talks

See EDITORIAL, page 7

By Amy Weiche
Staff Writer



Reed doubts UFF will take the matter to lawmakers

Turn to FACULTY, page 3

Turn to FACULTY, page 3

Turn to FACULTY, page 3

Turn to FACULTY, page 3

Turn to FACULTY, page 3

VMI votes to allow women into its ranks

New York Times Staff Writer

The governing board of the Virginia Military Institute voted Monday to allow women to join its ranks, a move that would end a 150-year tradition of excluding women from the school.

The vote came after a long and contentious process that began in 1994 when the school's board of trustees voted to allow women to join the school's ROTC program.

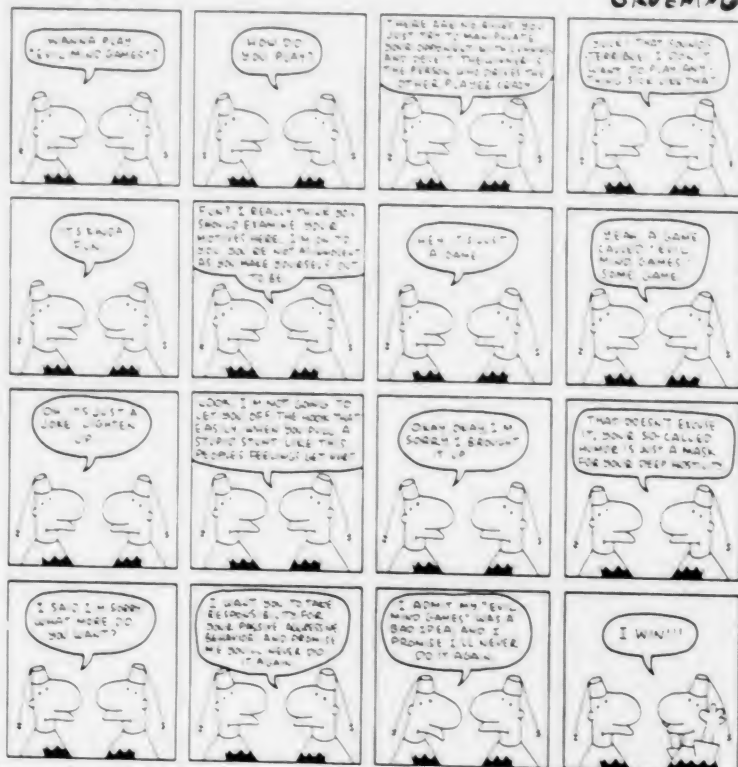
The school's board of trustees voted to allow women to join the school's ROTC program, a move that would end a 150-year tradition of excluding women from the school.

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The school's board of trustees voted to allow women to join the school's ROTC program, a move that would end a 150-year tradition of excluding women from the school.

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COP BEAT

A man had his neck slashed at the Time-Saver Convenience Store on Old Bridge Rd. late Friday night after he had asked another customer to the store for a quarter.

The suspect had apparently been upset at the victim's request and the two started fighting. The victim ended up with a six to eight inch cut on his neck, and the wound appeared to be a box cutter.

The victim was immediately treated and released at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

NBC from page 12

Our research shows that pretty much however we present the competition, men will stay because they are more interested in action and results. NBC sports executive producer Tom Roy said. Women need to be told the story. They need to have a rooting interest. They need to understand who the sympathetic figures are.

Our people need to seek out and identify those stories. That's our No. 1 priority. We've homed in on one people to recognize the story and let it evolve.

NBC is letting out the shirt for 17 days of coverage, beginning with the opening ceremonies on July 19. The schedule calls for NBC to provide 17 hours of coverage, including 8 in prime time. The network will have 2,800 employees directly involved with its coverage. 2,800 in Atlanta, where NBC has contracted a 40,000 square foot facility in the International Broadcast Center and 300 in New York.

NBC, which spent \$100 million in rights fees to broadcast these

games, expects to run 1,000 minutes of commercials. Some during game, "breakdown" tape, machinery and 1 to 30 video cassettes.

But the cost of paying out. NBC already had purchased \$65 million in gross advertising sales nearly two months ago. Gross up for the Atlanta Olympics on NBC in 1992 were \$50 million.

Thirty-second commercial spots for the Atlanta Games sold for \$850,000.

Boot camp

from page 1

sense of self respect. When Sheriff told in his 41-page recommendation to U.S. District Judge William Stafford.

Plaintiffs testified in deposition that their primary interest in this suit is equitable relief, and that money was not their chief concern. Sheriff said in his recommendation.

Parents contacted class counsel asking that something be done to alter the practices at the Boot Camp, he added. According to press reports, attorneys for Leon County and the Sheriff's Department said they plan to file objections to Sheriff's finding by the July 23 deadline. Stafford can agree with those objections, or he may decide to go along with a Dec. 31 trial date.

Sheriff rejected an argument by Sheriff Eddie Boone's lawyers that there are four reasons that the suit doesn't meet class action standards, including a failure to file in a timely manner by appropriate plaintiffs.

Juvenile Justice finds abuse at camp

The Florida Times-Union reported on Saturday that a state Department of Juvenile Justice investigation has concluded that excessive force has been used on a juvenile offender at the boot camp.

Faculty from page 1

Reed says it's a real problem for the Legislature, but that the union doesn't have enough rights

In a May 22 letter, juvenile justice investigations chief Lynne Weston also reported that the Leon County Sheriff's Department condones the unauthorized use of force at the camp.

The department has given Sheriff Boone until Wednesday to explain what he will do to improve conditions, according to the Times-Union.

The investigation reportedly found that drill instructors at the camp simultaneously used mandibular pressure points behind the ears of a juvenile who had not completed instructions to do 500 to 600 mountain climb exercises.

The Times-Union also reported that juvenile justice spokesman John Joyce said his department has begun use of force training for boot camp workers, but that the Sheriff's Department declined an invitation to participate.

Steve Henley, a local lawyer and a plaintiff in the suit against Leon County, says taxpayers will be shocked when they find out how their money is being spent at the camp.

Beating up kids will not solve juvenile crime, Henley said Sunday. Beating up kids is a crime too low.

to go after lawmakers.

Union spokesperson Donna Cogger said by blocking wages the BOA could be sending out a message that it is not right for faculty to defend their right.

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Playing with pay

ed had played with pay

REED Commissioner Charles Reed's would-be quarterly appellate pay raise of \$10,000 a year, approved by the Tallahassee Board of Regents, is being paid to him as of July 1, 1990. The raise is being paid to him as of July 1, 1990. The raise is being paid to him as of July 1, 1990.

The previously negotiated raises had been scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, but Reed's grandstanding would hold up the raises until the resolution of an unfair labor practices complaint the UFF lodged against the Board of Regents in May was concluded.

By tying the raises to the UFF complaint, Reed has displayed a vulgar abuse of his position and a well-known tendency to stifle dissent in the ranks of his faculty employees.

EDITORIAL

Some U.S. professors at Florida A&M and Florida State universities might be affected by Reed's incredulous and unprofessional attack.

But faculty at the FSL College of Law and deans as well as certain other administrative faculty would be spared any postponement of their raises.

The genesis of the UFF complaint lies in actions taken by the Legislature at the end of its 1990 legislative session. Lawmakers at that time considered several contract issues between the UFF and BOR even though a hearing officer had already ruled in favor of UFF.

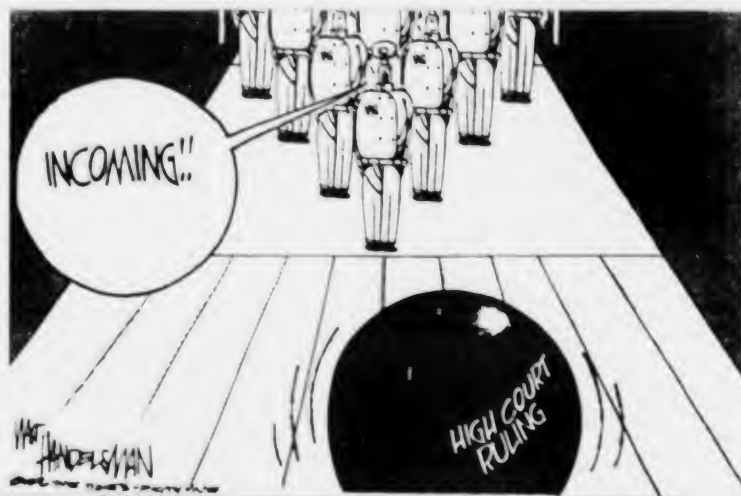
The Legislature sided with the UFF on a number of matters, but gave university officials complete discretion in the amount of raises to be given to faculty employees under the contract.

The UFF says the Legislature should not have made that decision since the issue had not been brought before it for consideration. Thus we now have the unfair labor practices dispute before the Public Employee Relations Commission.

The commission might take six months to make a decision on UFF's complaint against the BOR. But that hasn't deterred Reed from taking his bold stance on the pay-raise issue or from firing off some childish statements toward the UFF.

They (UFF) don't have the guts to sue the Legislature so they sue us," Reed ingeniously remarks in his sorry effort to pass the buck.

Such statements don't befit a man in Reed's position, reason enough for the commission to strip Reed and other university officials of the pay-raise discretion the Legislature willingly endowed in the first instance.



PACIFICA

Knowledge, power, struggle and black America

BY MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Flambeau

Knowledge is Power is a well-known popular expression about the connection between ideas and social forces. How well we understand, through scholarly research, our present situation as oppressed people — economically, socially and politically — will help determine what strategies we can invent to empower ourselves.

Conversely, if the analysis of black people and our social conditions is influenced by racism or classism, such research can be used to undermine the struggle for equality.

Social science research on the dimensions of race relations in America has always been at the center of controversy. More than 30 years ago Daniel Patrick Moynihan drafted an analysis of the urban black community attributing malaises of problems to the "matrifocal" structure of the black family. Moynihan's 1965 *The Negro Family: The Case for National Action* encouraged the development of the federal government's welfare policies for a generation.

In the 1970s, scholars began to recognize that an "underclass" was developing in the poorest sectors of urban society. William Julius Wilson's controversial study, *The Declining Significance of Race* (1987), identified the growing problem of pervasive poverty in post-industrial cities.

During the Reagan era of the 1980s, social scientists attempted to document the growing gap between whites and blacks in terms of education, income, and access to housing and health care.

Studies such as Reynolds Farley and Walter R. Allen, *The Color Line and the Quality of Life in America* (1987), illustrated the impact of conservative public policies on the black community.

In the 1990s, race relations in American society have deteriorated still further. Many of the major public controversies and political debates at today directly or indirectly involve race: affirmative action, minority economic set-asides, minority-minority legislative districts, the death penalty, Proposition 187 in California, the legal status of all-black educational institutions.

In the wake of recent events from the controversial trial of O. J. Simpson to the 1995 Million Man March, the national African-American community has become largely estranged and alienated from mainstream white America.

Scholarship on black Americans themselves are increasingly polarized by social class and ideological views. For 95-97 percent of all African-American households had annual incomes below \$15,000, Mary Thompson

half of all black households earned under \$5,000 annually.

Conversely, nearly 10 percent of all black households received over \$75,000 each year. Diverse voices from Louis Farrakhan to Colin Powell reflect the growing internal debate to redefine African-American policy priorities.

A new social science analysis addressing these critical new developments along America's color line is now required.

Perhaps the most immediate issues to examine are how African-Americans themselves prioritize their own problems and evaluate the effectiveness of their own leaders and political organizations. How do blacks view white America today, a generation removed from the Civil Rights Movement? What do blacks believe are the new

Many of the major public controversies and political debates of the 1990s directly or indirectly involve race

steps required to achieve empowerment and equality within a democratic society? How pervasive is racial discrimination today? Through the use of survey research, by conducting confidential interviews with hundreds of black households across the United States we can better understand how black America sees itself.

What is required is a new relationship between black political organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Congressional Black Caucus and a consortium of research centers and scholarly institutions focusing on black issues at major universities across the country. White conservatives have a large number of "think tanks," from the Heritage Foundation to the Hoover Institution. For the black agenda to move forward, we need to have ongoing dialogues and long-term research projects which connect the best African-American scholars with our own political organizations and civil rights groups. White reactionary Republicans understand all too well that "knowledge is power." We need to understand that principle as well.

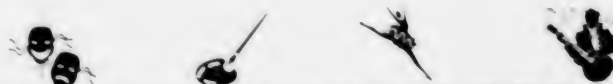
Editor's note: Manning Marable is a history professor and director of the Institute for Research in African American Studies, Columbia University. *A King's Call to Life* appears in over 275 newspapers across the U.S. and internationally.

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Arts



Babe the Blue Ox builds a layered sound on *People*



BY AMY REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

Babe the Blue Ox
People
RCA Records

The third full-length from New York City's trio Babe the Blue Ox, *People*, is not as slick and wonderful an introduction to Babe as their previous releases (*Mr. Apollo Babe* and *Callin' Me Babe*). This album filled with funkified woman bass and whisper-sung, growling vocals from Rose Thompson and guitar guy Tim Thomas is a good album for a converted fan. But it lacks the heart and guts of their previous efforts.

"I Can't Stand Up" is funk with Babe's expected driving bass and the off-kilter rhythm of a repeated, strangled, clunky chorus. The lyrics are simple yet soul-deep, speaking with few words about those emotions for which there really are no words and drums and overlapping guitar singles build, concerning back and forth, it's angry and confusing too—a line cut.

This band is catchy and infectious, drawing from a range of influences as wide as George Clinton and Prince to Dwight Yoakim and Talking Heads. All of Babe's varied influences can be found on *People*, from the southern twang of quirky and preppy blues melded in of the

rock bass in the song of strong and guitars that are at turns poppy and simple, at turns as complex and pulsing as all-impire.

They don't seem to take themselves too seriously. But on this album, Rose, Tim, and drummer Harris might've soaked out too much humor and funkiness by taking themselves, too, seriously. Most songs either don't ring true or don't live up to what they could've been. *People* is a muddling album that I don't give a hand.

"Rescue" is a beautiful, simple and built-around song from Rose Thompson. You can hear her voice sing, "I want to be the song we built this song on, and then you'll see and hear again." That's the only cut good enough for me to need such whispered-sweet ad-libs.

The Buzzcocks
All Set
I.R.S. Records

Only the fifth release from long- and seminal late-'70s punk explosion group, the Buzzcocks, *All Set* offers shorter and cutting songs that are more good than bad. But the lack of variance from one song to the next is nowhere near great enough to hold attention and stick.

Sadly, these songs have been overtaken by so many groups that it doesn't make for the whammy, yet face-thus-whirl-if-you-copycat-band-with-your-outrageous-like effect that it should. The hooks of eight of these short, sharp live songs are infectious and bubble, mounted with the slightly strained and gritty Manchester voice of guitar front man Pete Shelley.

There's not enough innovation with *All Set* to make much of an impact. And the lyrics are kinda sloppy, which is sometimes nice and sometimes not — kinda like the whole record.

Olsen delves into native

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

Dale A. Olsen
Music of the Warao of Venezuela
Song People of the Rainforest
University Press of Florida

The Biological Diversity of South American rain forests has received a lot of press lately, but the new book *Music of the Warao of Venezuela: Song People of the Rain Forest* reveals the area's musical richness as well by providing an in-depth look at the music of native inhabitants whose culture is as delicate as their habitat.

Author Dale Olsen is a professor of ethnomusicology and director of the Center for Music of the Americas at Florida State University and is an accomplished performing musician himself.

As leader of various world music ensembles, he has contributed greatly to the diversity of live music in Tallahassee. Now Olsen has contributed an important study that builds and expands on work done by previous scholars like Johannes Wilbert, a teacher of Olsen's at UCL A who first suggested the idea of studying Warao music.

Olsen lived among the people whose music is described in the book and became friends with many of the musicians. A collection of the author's photographs of the people and their instruments accompanies the text. Instruments are rendered with careful detail and musicians and landscape are depicted in images that capture the beauty of the people and their environment.

For the Warao people of Venezuela, music is integral to many aspects of life and it serves various important functions. Olsen covers these in depth, with close examinations of the instruments themselves (rattles that emit sparks, bone flutes, clench shell trumpets, and many more), songs for plea-

sure, lullabies, magical love songs, curing songs, snakebites, natchet wounds and breast inflammation all get their own song among the Warao, as well as Olsen's special area of interest, shaman music.

Shamans function within the Warao's animistic religion with the help of music, which gives them the

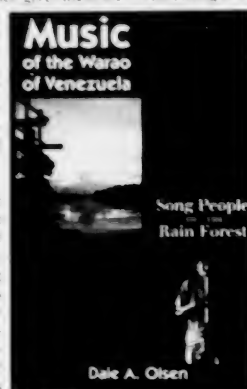
son from the rain forest and examples of Warao mythology that include a half-man half-monkey instrument builder, a frog woman and baby-devouring wild hogs.

The information presented is always put into a context that tells something about the Warao culture

beyond the facts themselves. For example, the decorations on a rattle are described in detail, but it's also made clear that they reveal something about the status of the owner, which implies something about the importance of religion and helps flesh out our understanding of world view of the Warao in general.

Unfortunately, Olsen's conclusion gets a bit preachy, bringing in contro-

versial ideas like racism and the lack of outsiders' interest in South American music without the careful explanation given to other matters.



The book is not intended as light reading, and Olsen doesn't shy away from using the lingo of his trade. Also, only knowledge of traditional European-style music notation makes the many detailed transcriptions Olsen provides comprehensible.

This technical style is balanced with a more personal approach that includes letters to Olsen's wife and





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Track and Field

from page 12

As Johnson well knows from the '92 Games, anyone can be beaten on a bad day. That happened to Johnson at Barcelona, where he was still weakened by food poisoning. He won his only gold on the 1,600-meter relay.

For a chance at his second, third and fourth gold medals (200, 400, 1,600 relay), Johnson must make it through a schedule with only one rest day (after the July 29 400 m final). And, unlike the Trials, the 200 semi and final are on the same day, though nearly two hours apart.

Despite the cramped schedule, Johnson isn't shy about his ambitions. "I'll be disappointed if I don't win three gold medals," he says, already adding the relay to his list.

And all this from a runner who, by conventional standards, does everything wrong. In full stride in the 400 meters, Johnson's head is arched back, his step shorter than the classic sprinter. In the 200, he eschews the traditional high knee lift most employ.

Before the 400 final, he should be able to use the same tactics that worked at the Trials — run fast enough to assure a good lane in the next round, yet still conserve energy at the finish. It helped Johnson to his Trials win in 43.44 seconds, the third-fastest ever.

Only Butch Reynolds, the world record holder at 43.29, has run faster. Reynolds, second at the Trials in 43.91, looks like Johnson's strongest challenger.

The 200 appears to be a tougher deal. Besides Americans left Williams and Mike Marsh (the latter, the '92 gold medalist), Johnson will face Frankie Fredericks of Namibia and Trinidad's Ato Boldon. Fredericks, the '92 silver medalist in both sprints, and Boldon '22 have had impressive seasons. But Johnson destroyed the 17-year-old 200 record with his 19.66 at the Trials.

In a wide-open 100 meters, anyone in the eight lanes could win. Those likely will include England's Linford Christie, '96, the '92 gold medalist; Canadians Donovan Bailey and Brunus Surin, 1 '2 in the '95 Worlds; Americans Dennis Mitchell and Marsh; Fredericks; and Boldon.

Carl Lewis, Mike Powell and Lee Greene may well reprise their 1-2-3 sweep of Barcelona. Lewis' fourth gold in the event would equal the Olympic record of Al Oerter, who won four golds in the discus. Lewis' ninth gold medal overall would be one shy of Paavo Nurmi's career record, and Lewis would have a chance to break that record if he runs in the 400 relay final.

An uncertain long-jump factor is Cuba's Ivan Pedroso. The '91 world champion jumped past 28 feet in 13 meets last year. He underwent knee surgery March 25 to reattach a muscle to a bone. His doctor reportedly has said Pedroso should be able to jump about 27-30 by the Games.

About the U.S.

With a powerful blend of experience and youth, the USA men's track and field team could easily exceed the 1992 medals haul from the Barcelona Games.

Once again, the team is strong in the usual events (sprints, jumps, relays) and might top the eight golds among the 18 medals it produced four years ago.

About the world

Gebrselassie is the name, even if it is a headline writer's nightmare.

The great Ethiopian distance runner will be one of the stars of Olympic track and field. The major question is if it will be in the 10,000 or 5,000 meters or both.

Haile Gebrselassie, only 23, destroyed the world records in both events last summer. Even in the United States, where races above 1,500 meters usually hold lagging interest in some regions, Gebrselassie's talent will be duly recognized.

U.S. fields a strong women's track team

New York Times News Service

ALL-STAR — Boudmerka Mutola and O'Sullivan are some of the unfamiliar names likely to become well known to U.S. fans before the closing ceremonies.

Algeria's Hassiba Boulmerka has raced sparingly since her '92 gold medal in the 1,500, but the '95 World Championship was one of her two outdoor appearances last season. Her career is complicated because of the objections of Islamic fundamentalists in her country.

Maria Mutola of Mozambique has ambitions for an 800-1,500 double. The IAAF revised the schedule to accommodate her, though it didn't recognize near the attention of Michael Johnson's campaigning.

Mutola, just 23, has been the world's No. 1-ranked half-mile for the past three years, even though a lane disqualification cost her a chance for the '95 world title.

The shadow over her Olympic stature may be weather-related. She lives and trains in Eugene, Ore., and must acclimate to the Atlanta heat factor.

But Mutola will have off days before and after the 800 final before starting the 1,500 rounds, then another off day before the 1,500 final.

England's Kelly Holmes is another who could contend for that double. It's never been accomplished since the 1,500 was added to the women's Olympic program in 1972.

Cuba's Ana Quirot won the '95 World Championship in the 800 and, like American Carl Devers, has persevered through life-threatening health dangers.

Quirot, third at Barcelona, suffered severe burns when her home

was set ablaze by a lamp in January 1993. While hospitalized, she gave birth prematurely to a daughter who lived only a week. Quirot took almost two years off before last season.

Now Mutola and Quirot are expected to provide some of the Games' most memorable moments on the track.

Ireland's Sonia O'Sullivan, the '95 world champ in the 5,000, is a dominant factor in this race. It was lengthened from the 3,000, where she was fourth at Barcelona.

A Villanova graduate, O'Sullivan won 21 of 22 races last year at 1,000 and 5,000.

For Devers, an injury-marred off-season may have been what the doctor ordered. She didn't race until the Atlanta Grand Prix, when she was sixth in the 100-meter hurdles.

Already the subject of a made-for-TV movie, Devers then survived a near fall in the Trials semi and won that event after placing second in the 100 to Gwen Torrence.

Thus Devers, whose throat disease nearly forced the amputation of her feet in 1991, has a second chance for the 100-100 hurdles double that was within her grasp at Barcelona. She is expected to return to Atlanta in much better condition than at the Trials.

About the U.S.

Gwen Torrence won't be defending her 200 meters gold medal at the Games, but she will be leading a strong U.S. women's contingent.

Torrence, Carl Devers, Kim Batten and Jackie Joyner-Kersey are cornerstones of the team that might easily exceed the five golds and 10 medals of Barcelona.

Missing out on the 200 trio by one-thousandth of a second, Tor-

rence, fourth at the U.S. Trials, is a favorite in the 100. Without doubling in the 200, she can be fresher for the 400 relay and a possible third gold in the 1,600 relay.

Devers didn't compete in the 100 hurdles until late in the season because of injuries. Her win at the Trials puts her in strong contention for the gold she missed at Barcelona when she fell while in the lead.

Batten, Tampa Bay's Bailey and Sandra Larner Patrick are all toughened in international competition. A 1-2-3 sweep in the 400-meter hurdles wouldn't be surprising.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey's long U.S. domination of the heptathlon ended at the Trials. Not at her fittest, Joyner-Kersey was second by three points to Kelly Blair, the first American heptathlete to beat her since 1981. Expected to be in better health at the Games, Joyner-Kersey will battle for her third heptathlon gold medal and second gold in the long jump.

About the world

For sentimental reasons, English javelin thrower Tessa Sanderson will tug on some hearts. At age 40, her sixth Olympic matches the sport's record set by Romanian discus thrower Lia Manoliu. Sanderson's first Games was in 1976, she won the '84 gold and was fourth last year.

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STRIPTASE (R) SWS 2:00 4:30 7:30 10:00

TWISTER (PG-13) SWS 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45

INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13) 1:30 4:30 7:30 10:30

NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13) DTG 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

THE ROCK (R) SWS 1:15 4:00 7:10 10:00

HARRIET THE SPY (PG) SWS 1:05 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:25

COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R) DTG 1:00 3:20 5:40 8:00 10:20

INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:50

PHENOMENON (PG-13) SWS 1:20 4:00 7:30 10:15

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INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13) 1:30 4:30 7:30 10:30

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THE ROCK (R) 1:00 3:40 7:10 9:35

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ERASER (R) 1:15 3:40 7:15 9:40

STEREO SOUND ALL AUDITORIUMS

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Diving features stiff competition

New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — In most recent Olympic Games, medals in men's diving would be divided among the United States, China, Russia and Germany.

Other countries, such as Australia and Mexico, the Ukraine and even Cuba believe they have strong divers who can compete with the U.S. superstars.

The United States won a gold and silver in Barcelona, but will face some stiff competition to repeat that feat. The men's 1-meter springboard has been the strongest and deepest U.S. event for many years

and Champions Mark Lenzi

and Scott Donie won both second shots to bring home a second medal. Through the U.S. divers have won 15 out of 16 Olympic gold medals and five out of six World Championships gold medals in men's 1-meter. But the rest of the world has plenty of world-class divers. China's Sun Shaoan won the platform gold in 1992 and will be favored to repeat.

Russia will count on Dmitriy Sazonov, the platform gold medalist at the 1994 World Championships and the 1-meter gold medalist at the 1995



World Cup

Women's diving

As usual, the Chinese will be the favorites in women's diving, followed by the Russians and the United States will attempt some upsets, bringing a young, virtually inexperienced team to the competition.

Mary Ellen Clark, bronze medalist in the platform in 1992, is the 1996 U.S. diver with Olympic experience. The Chinese have several potential stars waiting in the wings, including Fu Mingxia, who won the women's platform in Barcelona at the age of 15.

Chinese swimmers may dominate

New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — Loret Evans, native Georgian Angel Martino and a fleet of teenage newcomers should inspire plenty of rebel yells from the 15,000-plus crowds in the new Georgia Tech Aquatic Center, but the most memorable moments from the women's swimming competition are likely to include a very different sound: the Chinese national anthem.

Although the performances by the Chinese have been tinged by charges of widespread drug use — seven of that country's swimmers tested positive for banned substances after the 1994 Asian Games — Chinese women are expected to make their mark in Atlanta.

The Chinese are favored to win gold medals in six events and compete for gold in at least four others. A haul that would upstage other competitors and probably provide another four years' worth of doping talk.

Also poised to contend for gold medals are swimmers from Germany, Australia, Hungary, South Africa and the United States.

About the U.S.

Medicine performances by both the U.S. men and women at the Olympic trials in March left coaches and competitors talking hopefully about getting a boost from being the home team in Atlanta.

But the outlook on the U.S.

women isn't too good — maybe one or two gold medals in individual events and a couple of silvers in the relays.

About the world

Leading the Chinese will be Li Jingli, the world record-holder in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. She and teammate Shan Ying are the only swimmers to break 55 seconds in the 100 meters in the last two years.

Germany's Franziska van Almsick will be a heavy favorite in the 200 freestyle, an event in which she owns the world record, and is a good bet to win the 400 meters as well. She could also make a run at the Chinese in the 100.

About the world

Although Haili has said he and teammate David Fox will be there waiting for Pappos, there is no reason to consider the "Russian Rock" or anything less than a heavy favorite to win the 50 and 100 freestyle events in Atlanta. They won both events at the 1992 Olympics and repeated the feat at the 1994 World Championships.

Pappos' teammates, James Tomlinson, who will lead the U.S. men's 100 and 200 freestyle

expected to win the gold medal in the 400-meter individual medley and contend for gold in two other events.

About the U.S.

Unlike the former University of Michigan swimmer, who just about the only bright spot in the U.S. men's relay for the U.S. swimming relay 4x100 freestyle and 4x400 and 2x100 freestyle relays. Most important, the performance allowed them to lead the medal race in the 4x100 freestyle relay. The U.S. men's 4x100 freestyle relay team, led by Tomlinson, won the gold medal in the 1992 Olympics and repeated the feat at the 1994 World Championships.

Swimming

from page 12

As interesting as they are, Haili and Tomlinson have been the only two U.S. men to represent the United States in the swimming and medal in the 100 and 200 freestyle. The U.S. men's 4x100 freestyle relay team, led by Tomlinson, won the gold medal in the 1992 Olympics and repeated the feat at the 1994 World Championships.

Gymnastics from page 12

Second, and perhaps most impossible to fathom, gymnastics will account for more than 80 percent of NBC's entire Olympic coverage.

The seven American female gymnasts on this year's team probably make up the best U.S. team ever sent to an Olympic Games, both insiders and outsiders are saying.

It is a team clearly led by Shannon Miller and Dominique Moceanu. But there is virtually no dropout in talent and medal potential to Kerri Strug, Dominique Dawes, Amanda Borden, Amy Chow and Jayce Phelps.

Even U.S. coaches say a medal of some sort is expected in the team competition.

"You have to think gold, silver, bronze, one of them," longtime coach Steve Nunn said.

Expect Miller to contend for the individual all-around title. If the stress fracture in Moceanu's right shin improves, expect her to contend, too.

Outside of the U.S., the breakup of the Soviet Union may well make reaching the medal platform more difficult, due to the amazing depth the former Soviet Union had in gymnastics. What once was one powerful Soviet team has broken into at least three powerful teams representing Russia, the Ukraine and Belarus.

The Ukrainian team features the steady elegance of Lilia Podkopaeva, the 1985 world champion. Romania, always remarkable and deep, will be led by Alexandra Marinescu, whom many consider the oddson favorite to win the individual all-around title.

Men's gymnastics

The last time the Olympic Games came to the United States, men's gymnastics reached unprecedented popularity in this country.

With a lot of John Roethlisberger and Blaine Wilson and certainly a lot of luck, maybe something similar will happen in 1996. The tailing of the Soviet empire has brought countless international stars stateside for tours and exhibition, which has led to renewed popularity. What used to be a two-team race perennially — Japan and the Soviet Union — has become deeper and more exciting because of the Soviet breakup. For the most part, Americans still lag behind much of the world, as the 15 tails during the Olympic Trials optional routines indicated. Anything similar to or better than the sixth-place finish at the 1992 Games should be considered a step in the right direction.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Songs by Queen
 - 2 Prefix with sphere
 - 3 Cavalry sword
 - 4 Dictator (up)
 - 5 Hold (up)
 - 6 Murrey holder
 - 7 Classic bouquet
 - 8 Tosses
 - 9 Furbush
 - 10 Houston pro
 - 11 Wooded with music
 - 12 Kind of collision
 - 13 Commercial
 - 14 Highlander's skirt
 - 15 Quo
 - 16 Possesses
 - 17 Skin opening

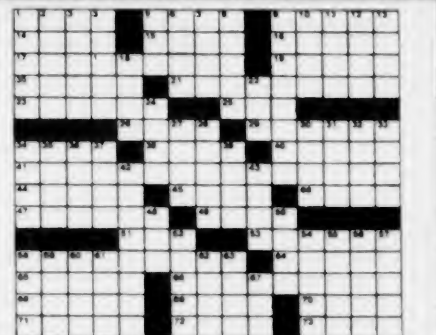
- DOWN**
- 1 Chris of tennis
 - 2 With 66 Across an observation by Lowell
 - 3 "Eat Cake"
 - 4 Hand labor
 - 5 Thick slice
 - 6 Russian plain
 - 7 Items hard to eat with a knife
 - 8 German city on the Danube
 - 9 Tics
 - 10 Winner's winning
 - 11 See 41 Across
 - 12 Older brother of Moses
 - 13 Taj Mahal site
 - 14 Curved molding
 - 15 Pooped

- Revolutionary Trotsky**
- Stalin's realm**
- Former title in India**
- Entertain**
- One of Columbus's ships**
- Dummy Mortimer**
- Mar. follower**
- Speaker of baseball fame**
- Means**
- "Tosca" or "Thais" e.g.**
- Bachelorette of a certain age**
- Surrounding grove**
- Finishing nail**
- Town near Padua**
- Saxophone e.g.**
- Enter criminal charges against**
- Actors Hama and Begley**
- Cheese (popular snack food)**
- Missing**
- Boy Scout group**
- Film and Madsen e.g.**
- Disappearing duck**
- Major**
- Injure with a pitchfork**

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

The answers for Thursday's crossword puzzle are not available. We apologize for the inconvenience.

The New York Times Daily Crossword Puzzle Edited by Will Shortz No. 0603



- Across**
- 1 Wise birds
 - 2 Irons
 - 3 Basketball great
 - 4 Bit of a climb
 - 5 Toiled to take
 - 6 Sassy
 - 7 "It's a pity"
 - 8 Israeli judge
 - 9 Twined
 - 10 Veteran's pride
 - 11 Region in the Loire valley
- Down**
- 1 Wallops
 - 2 Ranch head?
 - 3 Ems and
 - 4 Baven Baden
 - 5 Snare
 - 6 The said sod
 - 7 Radio controlled aerial bomb
 - 8 One sought for advice
 - 9 Nerve
 - 10 Author Fleming

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years. (800) 762-1665.



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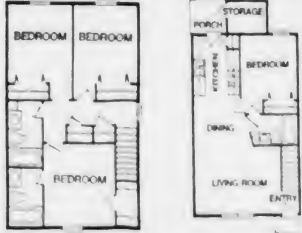
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Sports



1996 SUMMER OLYMPICS

NBC's Olympic philosophy: Stories have priority over scores

New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — While no one has needed it, there is one "right" way to televise the world's greatest sporting event. NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol has a pretty good idea of what's wrong with the way television has tried to convey the competing nature of the Olympics.

Here's an example of what you won't see when NBC launches its multi-hour coverage of the Summer Games from Atlanta. The year was 1988. First American diver Greg Louganis was going for his first gold medal. Adding to the drama was the fact Louganis was taking aim at the

gold despite hitting his head on a diving platform in earlier competitions.

This was the story office workers were talking about in the break room and at the copy machine. But when NBC had the opportunity to use Louganis' plight to captivate the viewing audience, the network opted to show split-screen coverage of volleyball.

You just can't do that, said Ebersol when asked NBC's rationale.

You just can't do that, said Ebersol when asked NBC's rationale. There are many stories out there — the financial, ESPN, CNN. But we're the only source for the stories that the audience has



Atlanta 1996

told us time and time again they want to see. We will not jump from event to event just to prove that we can jump around. We are committed to telling stories in a logical progression.

That's a philosophy Americans had better get used to because NBC has forged a relationship with the Olympics that extends to 2000 only to be interrupted by CBS coverage in the 1998 Winter Games in Nagano.

Since being named president of NBC Sports in 1989, Ebersol has

become one of the most powerful men in sports. He clearly has taken the network to the forefront in sports broadcasting with acquisitions such as the NBA, Major League Baseball, Notre Dame football, four of six Super Bowls between 1993 and 1995 and the U.S. Open on the PGA, LPGA and Senior tours.

But without question, the fitting of the Olympics has been the brightest feather in Ebersol's cap.

At NBC, we look at the Olympics as being the transcendent event in all of sports, he said. They are a totally different ball of wax. The audience expects something differ-

ent and something better. They have a sense of idealism about the Olympics. They love to follow the struggles of athletes going from small corners of the world to the rarefied air of being one of the elite athletes in the world.

Another reason NBC is so committed to story telling is because the network wants to hold the attention of female viewers for the duration of the Games. Ebersol said the Olympics are the only televised sporting event that draws an equal number of women and men.

Turn to NBC, page 3

Johnson heads up U.S. run for gold



New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — The Michael Johnson relay team is going to make it in its second year of the Olympic Games and 400-meter gold medalist and two-time world records in those events.

Johnson is a two-time world record holder in the 400-meter dash and a two-time world record holder in the 200-meter dash.

Turn to TRACK AND FIELD, page 7

Talent runs deep for U.S. women's gymnastics team



New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — The U.S. women's gymnastics team is going to make it in its second year of the Olympic Games. OK, that's not a surprise.

First, women's gymnastics is the only sport in the 1996 Atlanta Games that will have every second of event competition televised live for our contestants. Like that, Dream Team.

Turn to GYMNASTICS, page 8

U.S. hopes may sink or swim with Hall, Dolan



New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — When it comes to swimming, the water may be deep, but the U.S. hopes may sink or swim with Hall, Dolan.

I don't see any other way, and not just in the water, but in the air, said Carol Hall.

She also is a world record holder in the 100-meter freestyle and the 200-meter freestyle.

I wanted to be a swimmer, but I didn't have the talent.

Turn to SWIMMING, page 8

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at week's end
Mixing it up with
Swamp Stomp
and fine arts
... PAGE 8

Sheriff will respond to boot camp allegations

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

Sheriff Edite Boone says he will explain next week how he will improve conditions at the Leon County boot camp to the state Department of Juvenile Justice, which concluded that excessive force was used on an inmate.

Boone said Wednesday that he will not comment on the matter until then.

"I don't think it would be appropriate for me to discuss this. I will report directly to Mr. Calvin Ross (director of Juvenile Justice)," Boone said.

Juvenile Justice spokesman John Lovel said Wednesday that his department received a call on their hotline earlier this year from a juvenile within the boot camp who complained of being mistreated by camp workers.

Lovel said investigators found evidence that one worker did use improper use-of-force techniques on an inmate.

The investigation found that a drill instructor used "mandibular pressure points" behind the ears of a juvenile who had not completed instruction to do 500 to 600 pushups and climb exercises.

The Leon County Sheriff's Office received a letter from Juvenile Justice which gave Boone 30 days to explain what he will do to improve conditions.

"I will respond within the 30 days," Boone said.

News organizations had reported that Boone had until Wednesday, July 17, to respond. But that would have been 30 days after the letter was mailed, not received by the sheriff. Boone thus has until July 24 to answer.

Boone said current Democratic candidate for sheriff Linda Mikolowicz, the *Florida Flambeau* and *Tallahassee Times* reporter Dana Park — who has been covering allegations of abuse at the boot camp — are working together to spread bad press about the camp.

There is a lot of intrigue surrounding this," Boone said. "I think you all will be embarrassed when the truth comes out."

Boone ended the interview with

Turn to BOONE, page 3

Ex-cop pleads for his old job back

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Attorney David Kaudin worked hard Wednesday afternoon to establish the credibility of his client, former Tallahassee Police Lt. Tom Maureau, and counter the testimony of his former co-worker, Juanita Birmingham.

Maureau and Birmingham both lost their jobs with TPD after a highly publicized sex scandal in which a TPD internal affairs investigation found that he had sex with Birmingham in the Oakland Cemetery in his police car while still in uniform.

Maureau was accused of lying to TPD chief Tom Coe when he was asked about his relationship with Birmingham.

Birmingham resigned from the force under the threat of being fired. In the second day of an arbitration hearing at City Hall, Kaudin worked to portray his client as an honest and straightforward officer, while at the same time seeking to show that TPD dealt out an overly harsh punishment to Maureau.



Maureau and the police chief will testify today at City Hall.

Kaudin asked witnesses after witnesses to describe how Maureau and Coe got along with each other. Again and again, they told the arbitrator that the two didn't see eye to eye.

But Diane Anderson testified that Maureau and Coe got into a disagreement over the way an internal affairs investigation was handled while Maureau was a sergeant and Coe was still a lieutenant.

Coe and Tom (Maureau) got into a one-on-one. Things were said, and Coe threw his pencil down," Anderson said.

Kaudin also introduced testimony about two police officers who allegedly lied about how fast they were going in a high-speed chase that resulted in an accident. Those officers received two- and four-day sus-

Turn to MAUREAU, page 2

Former women's basketball coach sues FSU over job loss

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Former Florida State University women's basketball coach Marynell Meadors filed a lawsuit against FSU on Tuesday, claiming former FSU athletics director Bob Goin and other FSU officials applied improper pressure to oust her.

Meadors' complaint also named former associate athletics director Janice Stocker and her assistant Michelle Missy Garrett and Melissa Dawson, FSU's coordinator of intercollegiate athletics, as those responsible for Meadors' ouster.

"We believe the acts taken by the university and the defendants were calculated to sabotage this particular defendant," Meadors lawyer Michael Korn said Wednesday.

The purpose of the suit is because coach Meadors has been unfairly treated," Korn added.

In the complaint, filed in Leon County Circuit Court, Meadors said the defendants proceeded to destroy Meadors' reputation as a successful head basketball coach.

Meadors' complaint also stated the defendants made allegations and tried to get her fired from FSU. The complaint added that FSU denied her benefits by not renewing her contract.

Meadors said FSU violated the Fair Labor Standards Act by paying her less than men's basketball coach Pat Kennedy. Kennedy's average receives \$518,446 a year while Meadors was paid \$74,800.

"We haven't had a chance to look at the complaint as of yet and as far as I know, we don't even have the full report," said Robert Jurand, FSU's assistant general counsel.

Jurand said most likely the matter will be handled by the Attorney General's office, but that has not been determined yet.

Meadors had been the women's basketball coach for 10 years at FSU, and her contract was not renewed after the Lady Seminoles lost four straight seasons in a row. Her overall record was 152-152.

Meadors' complaint blames her losing streak on acts of sabotage instigated by Goin and Stocker. Meadors' complaint states that Goin



A look from above

FSU should begin remodeling the Union's older building this fall.



Meadors says higher-ups sabotaged her program from the start.

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Turn to MEADORS, page 3

Maureau from page 1

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House retains abortion rule in federal jobs

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON, July 24 — The House of Representatives today passed a bill that would require federal agencies to hire only those who are not "prohibited" from abortion, according to a House spokesman.

The measure, which would require federal agencies to hire only those who are not "prohibited" from abortion, was passed by a vote of 219-207.

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Boone from page 1

that Boone has decided not to seek reelection and has endorsed undersheriff Larry Campbell's bid for sheriff.

Miklowitz could not be reached Wednesday evening for her reaction.

The juvenile justice investigation isn't the only trouble facing the camp.

Federal magistrate William Sherrill recommended last week that nine federal civil lawsuits against the camp be combined into a class action suit involving primarily 200 teenage girls who have gone through the camp since it opened in 1984.

Sherrill wrote in his 41-page recommendation to Federal Judge William Stafford that boot camp officials "kicked, gouged, threatened, threatened their bodies and heads into walls, punched them and used pressure points to cause pain."

Sheriff's Department attorneys have until next week to file objections to the recommendation. Stafford also is expected to make a ruling on the issue next week.

Last year Sherrill recommended to Stafford that the first lawsuit against the camp filed by Jacksonville attorney Claudia Wright be dismissed. But Stafford ruled against the recommendation.

Now, after eight more suits and depositions from youths who attended the camp at different times, Sherrill found enough evidence to warrant giving the civil rights suits class-action status. If Stafford agrees and the plaintiffs win, this could mean stiffer penalties and less for the Sheriff's Department, the Duval County Commission and boot camp workers.

All of whom are named as defendants.

Meadors from page 1

and Stocker wanted their friend hired for the position of head coach and that the two met with players' parents to assure that their daughters would purposely miss games, therefore leading to unsuccessful seasons.

Meadors has unsuccessfully applied for a coach's position at three universities. Currently, she oversees campus recreation at FSU and blames the defendants for her not being able to secure another basketball coach position.

The purpose behind the alleged attacks against Meadors remains unclear, Korn said.

"At this point, we will have to wait for the discovery process to take place to determine why the defendants acted in this way," Meadors' Korn said.

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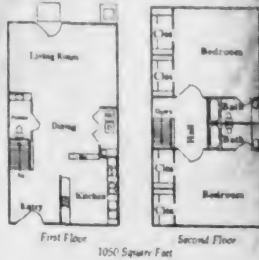
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Unfair for Welfare

Congress did such a great job the last two years it gave itself a big ol' pat on the back in the form of a \$3000 raise per elected representative and senator.

Oh hell, why don't they cut a check for that amount to everyone else in the country while they're at it?

Let's see: Congress gets a raise while millions of their constituents starve and dwell in low-income housing. Hmmm.

Maybe one of our faithful readers has a buzz on why this happens.

Maybe one of you out there can tell us exactly why our government still treats those who have had a rough start in life like animals.

EDITORIAL

Amazingly, the elected ones — who already make close to \$130,000 a year plus full benefits off the public dole — line their pockets while children go hungry on the streets of our cities.

And to prove their callousness, our elected representatives in D.C. plan to take a generous cut out of the welfare system while their children grow up with new Patbinders to drive, cav-ar-fovear and clothes made by top designers to wear.

While poor women continue to struggle to feed their children at least one meal a day, the privileged kids of members of Congress face dilemmas such as deciding which five-star French restaurant they should eat at while impressing their friends from private school.

Is it not enough that our deficit grows larger every day? That we as a country refuse to give people adequate health care, security benefits or good jobs? That those in Congress receive millions of dollars every year from lobbyists hoping they'll vote "the right way?"

While the sons and daughters of the dispirited government land trust estate politicians in society, poor kids are landing themselves a clean spot on the plain gang.

Stay Away

A heroin overdose last week took the life of 34-year-old musician Jonathan Melvoin, keyboard player with the Smashing Pumpkins.

Melvoin's death should serve as a stark reminder for kids to avoid that drug appropriately known as "junk." But memories burn short.

No amount of protesting will deter freedom-loving kids from doing what they want. But because of heroin, this world no longer boasts the exceedingly gifted talents of River Phoenix, John Belushi and Janis Joplin, to name a few victims. Their deaths stole from the revolution for which they lived.

Boredom and disillusionment do not justify indulging in this dangerous vice.

Stick to grass.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

FSU's contribution to politics of N. Ireland

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Florida Flambeau

Mowlam's lament

A few Tallahasseans who had the fortune to watch C-SPAN's coverage of the British Parliament's special session on the recent events in Northern Ireland may have noticed a familiar figure on the Labor Party side — former Florida State Assistant Professor Marjorie "Mo" Mowlam.

Now a long way from Tallahassee — in more ways than one — Mowlam is Labor's shadow Secretary for Northern Ireland.

Despite my deep differences with Mowlam over Northern Ireland, which we vigorously debated during and after her speech in Moore Auditorium a few years ago, I am report that Mowlam delivered a hell of a good — and principled — speech Tuesday night. In so many words and in delicate (too much so for my taste) and diplomatic language, Mowlam condemned the awful decision to allow Orange order protestant hoodlums to parade through Republican-Catholic neighborhoods — "the umphalism," she called it last week.

Shadow Secretary Mowlam correctly points out that the already floundering peace process was dealt another serious body blow by the recent events and she smartly called for an independent commission to investigate.

These remarks come on the heels of another admirable deviation from bipartisan business as usual by Mowlam. Bucking the tradition of opposition party tongue-clucking on Northern Ireland by the party in exile, Mowlam recently took the opportunity provided by the British magazine *New Statesman* to deliver a gentle tongue-lashing to the ruling Tory Party for all but squandering, through political motives and on any opportunity, to negotiate a settlement in Northern Ireland.

Mowlam's delicate condemnation in public forums compares quite favorably to the squall squalling in the ruling Tory Party's secretary for the colony doddering old Sir Patrick Mayhew — whom I see what all the fuss is about and rejects any kind of independent inquiry.

For more wise words on the Northern Ireland drama, I highly recommend you read Terry George's piece in *Londoner* (New York Times). Having spent several years in Northern Ireland prisons without being charged, George is intimately familiar with British justice. He also wrote the screenplay for the Academy Award-winning film on British oppression in Ireland, *The New Name Game*.

George and Saul:

Agents of Influence

Well, I finally got my anxious paws on a copy of Gary Aldrich's *1314* (agent inside the White House) account of life with the Clintons. I've only scanned it so far, but from what I've seen, it's most unlikely the book will live up to communist Dick Anderson's hyperbolic plug in the books corner — "Pure Political Dynamite." The book's strength in my first impression is its political revelation, but the quality of the prologue of its author, I suspect, that gives it a backbone as just short of rock-solid as any political reading.

Aldrich sees baby boomer infiltrators everywhere. Something is in (the White House) there.

Alinsky vs Gramsci:

Two conspirators passing in the night

I thought that I'd understood, until reading Aldrich, who controlled the Clintons as far back in 1993 when I stumbled across a copy of that Winston Churchill or conspiracy mongering Lyndon LaRouche's newsletter *Spirit of the People*. I was in the stacks of Strozzer. It was here that conspiracy boy LaRouche informed us that both Bill and Hillary Clinton were secret disciples and "agents of influence" of the late Italian Marxist theorist and activist Antonio Gramsci.

Gramsci preached that shortest route to influencing the masses in the direction of the road to the Dictatorship of the Proletariat was for radicals to challenge the "hegemony" of the ruling class not only at the point of production — in the workplace — but in the cultural realm as well. The hegemony of Gramsci as chief puppeteer of the Clintons is implicitly challenged right off the bat by agent Aldrich in *Unlimited Access*. In a bizarre explanation about his use of quotes Aldrich writes:

I've set off each chapter with a quote from Saul Alinsky's Rules for Radicals: A Practical Primer for Radicals to Radicals (hereinafter called Rules for Radicals) and George Washington's Rules of Civility and Decent Behaviour in Company and Conversation (hereinafter called George Washington's Rules of Civility and Decent Behaviour). Because each presents a competing opinion on the world — the latter a collection of appropriate rules and moral behavior, and the former a stark contrast, what choice?

Saul Alinsky's view seems to me to convey the adjustable chaos and moral relativism of the Clintons and their associates, while sharing the influence of the established rules. George Washington's view is what I think most people expect from those in the center of the White House, and rightly so. Without ethical, moral and common in government, the government's existence is a sham and people are merely puppets.

Of course, Saul Alinsky didn't have the ethical and moral advantage of owning slaves, but as we know from years of listening to the rationalizing by the Gary Aldrichs of the world, slave owning was cool back then. In other words, the morality of slave owning is a bit relative to the era you lived in. Oh, never mind.

The IRA connection

The Clintons have established a close ties to George Adams as Saul reports. The political mentor of the Irish Republican Army is a known terrorist organization who has to protect themselves against the state and the international community and political leaders, etc. etc. etc. (I don't know if this is the IRA's business or not, but it's a good question).

This part left me a little confused. It powder wig boy George Adams who killed a few Brits in his glory days and was labeled a terrorist by the same, remains Aldrich's role model. Shouldn't Aldrich be praising Adams for paying homage to George's example? And doesn't Clinton deserve his spiritual tie to Saul Alinsky, deserve some praise for embracing Washington's regulating Adams?

It's all so much of a game.



Marjorie Mowlam

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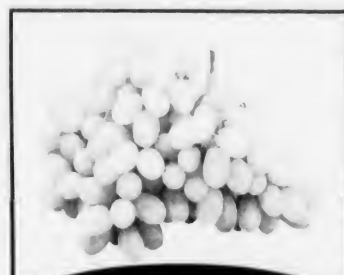
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It's a fun, often food-filled day of bug-hunting and book-reading. A book is picked up and read aloud to the children. Minutemen of History and Natural Science are set up for the annual **Swamp Stomp**. With sex legends, a show or musical theme, and a lot of bug-hunting, you'll get your fill of the mid-summer fun that St. Charles has to offer. Check out the whole state in *At Week's End*. An added bonus for a visit to the museum.

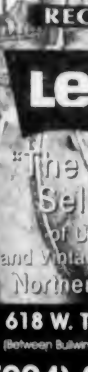
a whole lot at their spot on Wednesday night with 5015s live a time to come clubs that anyone can join and they want to appreciate. Sister Hazel will play a two night stand beginning tonight. They'll share the stage with Home Style and The Matt Cloutier Band tonight and Friday Bonaparte spins up. The shows start at 10 pm and they cover a \$5 for the legal beer and \$10 and \$8 for every one else.

CALE

Ordinary objects have been creatively transformed into works of art by **Boyo Lawrence** whose joint graduation exhibition with **Rich Grillotti** opens at ISL's Museum at 6:00 AM this Friday with a reception that lasts from 7 to 9 pm. Boyd and Grillotti will also be the preview on Art Week's End. In other art happenings, LeMét Gallery continues its exhibit of new works from Florida artists until May 28.

ANDAR You will make
happy hear a little
happy. Friday
night at The Mill
on the Parkway. If you catch the mag-
ical strings at Phoenix Uprising
They're playing at Phoenix Uprising

The youth will take over the theater for some time afterward. During these parts will work up floor joists in the last weekend of 11 months. The youth shows Thursday through Saturday starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Young Actors Theater. Tickets are \$9 for students and \$12 for adults. The Leon High School Choral Department has been working hard to bring you the production of the musical *Yankee Doodle*. Shows start at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



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Florida State University

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The Victim Advocate Program can offer crisis counseling, emotional support, referral and assistance with instructors.

You can contact a Victim Advocate weekdays by calling 644-7161 or come by 4316 University Center. Evenings & Weekends call FSU Police Department at 644-1239 and ask for a Victim Advocate.

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only funny!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE
AQUARIUS: The stars are in your favor...
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ARIES: The stars are in your favor...
TAURUS: The stars are in your favor...
GEMINI: The stars are in your favor...
CANCER: The stars are in your favor...
LEO: The stars are in your favor...
VIRGO: The stars are in your favor...
LIBRA: The stars are in your favor...
SCORPIO: The stars are in your favor...
SAGITTARIUS: The stars are in your favor...
CAPRICORN: The stars are in your favor...
JULY 18, 1996
AQUARIUS: The stars are in your favor...
PISCES: The stars are in your favor...
ARIES: The stars are in your favor...
TAURUS: The stars are in your favor...
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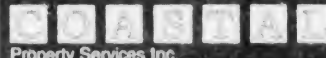
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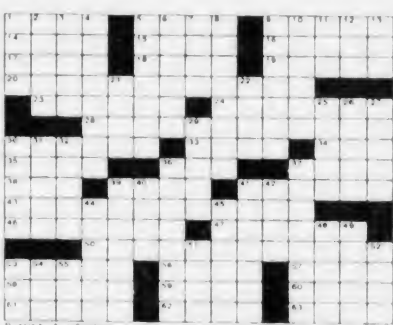
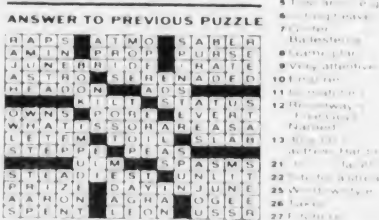
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- ACROSS**
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 2. Sumo
 3. Wolf
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Sports



U.S. Olympic swimmer Van Dyken is no longer waiting to exhale

BY JEFF LONGMAN

New York Times News Service

ATLANTA—When she was six or seven years old, Amy Van Dyken realized that she was different from the other kids.

At 2½, she has become America's top female sprinter and its best hope against the dominance of China in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events at the Summer Olympics. Of course, she would like to win a gold

medal. But in getting into a situation enough considering that she could not swim a single 2½ length of a pool until she was 12.

What I've done so far is so extraordinary for me," Van Dyken said. "Anything else is going on the cake. But I'd like thick, thick icing on that cake."

Van Dyken is able to breathe about 65 percent of what a normal



person breathes. She's had asthma since she was 18 months old and four times a day she must take medication in the form of pills and inhalers. The rub is she must be careful not to take any medication on the International Olympic Committee's list of banned substances.

There is medicine on the market that would allow her lungs to take in

even more air, but it's prohibited for athletic competition because it's considered a performance-enhancing stimulant.

"It makes you sore and gain weight and bumpy," said Van Dyken, who added that she had been drug tested about a dozen times this year. "It doesn't enhance your performance."

Most of the talk about perfor-

mance-enhancing drugs at these Olympics comes from not asthma medication but suspicion about Chinese female swimmers. Nineteen Chinese swimmers have tested positive for forbidden substances since 1990.

Swimming opens on Saturday and in the very first Olympic event Van Dyken will face the world record holder Li Jingyi of China in the 100-meter freestyle.

Sared from page 6

Stark and leafless tree branches rake a dramatically clouded sky. Thick vines form a dense tangle in shrubbery that meets the lower limbs of an ancient tree. The plain, simple architecture of a church or the box-like form of a gravestone has a hard time competing with this kind of living intricacy. In fact, in one photo Alfred Green's grave marker is par-

tially engulfed by the trunk of an old tree which appears to be slowly growing around it.

The staid, old cemetery shot features handmade gravestones which are as much more expressive than the homogenized variety. Evan Stewart (1912-1987) is depicted on his as an angel in a folk style that suggests that a whole exhibit of this kind of work alone would be fruitful.

For the most part, people are conspicuously absent from Rankin's

photos. The problem with representing spaces without the people that inhabit them is that a tone of quiet solemn contemplation emerges. That probably doesn't accurately reflect the reality of church experience, which is often passionate, music-filled and intensely social.

The baptism scenes make up a fourth of the show and help complete the picture. Here, the sacred meets the profane, with children in long white ritual robes and covered

heads waist high in water with a tin can and a crushed two-liter bottle at its edge. The deacons wear dark robes, but one has Converse high tops, too. The emotional range of the show expands with trepidation in the exorcism of a young baptism candidate and the pride of rejoicing parents.

The Tallahassee Museum is a good setting for this collection because people on the premises are presumably already in a good frame

of mind for looking carefully at things and the quiet of the photos is reflected in the peace outside.

Sacred Space: Photographs From the Mississippi Delta is an exhibit through August 21. The Tallahassee Museum of History & Natural Science, located at 3945 Museum Drive, is open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. 12:30-5 p.m. Admission for non-members is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 4-15. For more info, call 575-8681.

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VOL. 81, NO. 176

Miller gives U.S. high hopes for the elusive gold



Turn to OLYMPIC 8, page 8

Election year could change U.S.'s welfare

See editorial page 4

The president's brain trust brings politics to the table

Needs analysis

Turn to PRESIDENTIAL page 3

Turn to WEHARL, page 3



Clinton
wants to sign
a reform bill

LIFE IN HELL

©1996
BY MATT
GROENING

WILL EXPLAINS CARTOONS

FEATURING
THE SONG
STYLINGS
OF ABE

MY WHOLE LIFE I HAVE WATCHED 50 MILLION CARTOONS SO I CAN TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT!

THERE ARE FOUR TYPES OF CARTOONS: LOONEY TUNES, TOM & JERRY, DISNEY, AND CLASSICS.

CLASSICS ARE CARTOONS THAT ARE MOSTLY BLACK & WHITE. THEY HAVE LOTS OF ANIMALS THAT BOUNCE UP AND DOWN AT THE SAME TIME.

BOSCO, FLIP THE FROG, AND FELIX THE CAT ARE SOME OF MY FAVORITES. WELL, BOSCO IS KIND OF BAD. FLIP THE FROG PLAYS PIANO AND MOVES FUNNY TUNES WITH HIS MOUTH. FELIX JUST SHOWS A PICTURE OF FELIX. SILENT FELIX IS KIND OF GOOD TO MY DAD BUT NOT TO ME.

TOM & JERRY IS ABOUT A CAT THAT IS ALWAYS TRYING TO KILL A MOUSE BUT WHAT THE CAT DOESN'T KNOW IS THAT THE MOUSE IS A MASTERMIND GENIUS.

DISNEY WAS MICKEY MOUSE. HE SEEMS LIKE A GOOD MAIN CHARACTER BUT HE REALLY ISN'T. HE JUST GOES "HA HA" ALL THE TIME.

DONALD DUCK IS JUST COMPLAINING ABOUT THE PLOT TO JUST GET'S MAD ALL THE TIME. AND GOOBY DOESN'T KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON.

IN LOONEY TUNES, THE BUNNIES ARE THE HUNTERS, LET'S SAY THE HUNTER IS SUMMER FRODO AND THE HUNTEE IS BOB. BUNNIES HAVE DESIRE OF IT LIKE BOB BUNNIES. ELMER FARKS DUCK, COYOTE AND YOSCHIE'S SAM.

DAFFY DUCK IS A REALITY DUCK. ROADRUNNER IS A DUCK OF BAD. IT WOULD BE MORE FUNNER IF COYOTE GOT THE ROADRUNNER SOMETIMES.

LOTS OF CARTOON CHARACTERS HAVE MAIN WORDS. FRODO FLINTSTONE'S MAIN WORD IS "MAGGADABABABOO" BOB'S BUNNIES MAIN WORD IS "WHAT'S UP DO?" HOMER SIMPSON'S MAIN WORD IS "D'OH".

THERE'S ALSO GEMMY BOOP. SHE'S A VERY SWEET CHARACTER. THE SIZE OF HER HEAD IS KIND OF WEIRD.

I LOVE DIE-DIE!

DIE-DIE!

CH-LEAN, DIE-DIE.

BUT OUR MOM DOESN'T LIKE THE BUE SONG.

I'M DEPRESSED THE SAIDER MAN I LIVE IN A GARBAGE CAN I TURNED ON THE HEATER AND BURNED OFF MY WIGNER I'M DEPRESSED THE SAIDER MAN I'M DEPRESSED!

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IN BRIEF

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TALLAHASSEE WRITERS ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m.

on July 23 to hear Ron Wigington, who teaches creative writing at FSU, speak on the topic "What is a short story?" He'll discuss the elements of character, plot and suspense. The meeting takes place at the Tallahassee State Bank. Call 877-0840 for more.

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A memorandum to deans, directors, chairpersons and faculty, with specific instructions and guidelines for proposal submission, was mailed on June 3, 1996. If you have not received a copy, please contact Susan Fell at 644-0798.

To assist those faculty members who wish to submit a proposal, the Office of Interactive Distance Learning will sponsor A SEMINAR ON TUESDAY, JULY 23, FROM 10:00 A.M. UNTIL NOON, IN ROOM 10 (ITV CLASSROOM) OF THE SHORES BUILDING. Faculty members in Panama City may participate in the seminar as well via videoconferencing. The seminar will include sessions on such topics as videoconferencing, using telecourses as a component of a course, designing web-based courses, instructional design strategies for distance learning, and assistance with proposal preparation. For more information, contact the Interactive Distance Learning Office at 644-1604.

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President from page 1

his administration. They epitomize the workings of the Clinton White House and its exceptional integration of government and politics.

That these confidential meetings take place has been known. But this is the first time that details of the sessions — including the cast of attendees — have been divulged. As one participant who had grown nervous after talking about the sessions said, "This is the one meeting that has been unpenetrated. This person added before hanging up: 'You never even spoke to me.'"

In the Clinton White House, for most Cabinet sessions are hit-and-miss affairs; months sometimes go by before Clinton holds them. But these go-to-it meetings are so integral to the administration that the president went ahead with this week's political round-table on Thursday evening amid the summer heat, the pleasure of TWA Flight and the night before.

Clinton's staff has said that the president's current agenda does not include any more such sessions.

with neoclassical Louis XVI-style furniture, as something of an upscale version of the bull sessions that he remembers from the 1992 campaign.

"They're not that different," he said. "They used to be in the basement of the governor's mansion, or in the living room. That's the way the president does it."

But unlike the meetings during the days in Little Rock that were dedicated to the campaign, these gatherings meld government and politics.

They are supposed to take place on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., but seldom start before 8 p.m. and can be on any day of the week, at the pleasure of the president. They are always long, running more than three hours when the chief executive is in an expansive mood.

They bring together the president, Vice President Al Gore, two Cabinet members, the White House staff and two participants from the campaign, representatives from the campaign and the Democratic Party and congressional leaders.

Welfare from page 1

that would require Congress to pass a law for the poor established over the last 100 years.

The House, for the third time in 10 months, passed a big welfare bill that would introduce a time-limited work or child program run by the states.

Clinton vetoed the two earlier versions as too harsh to children. The veto last week was 256-170, largely along party lines. Only 31 Democrats voted for the bill. 165 opposed it. The Senate is expected to finish work on the legislation this week.

It seems unlikely that Clinton will sign the bill if it is overwhelmingly opposed by Democrats in both houses of Congress. But lawmakers of both parties say they have given up trying to predict the president's action because, they say, his stance on welfare has been consistently unpredictable.

Clearly he is torn between his impulse as a "new Democrat," eager to fulfill his 1992 promise to "end welfare as we know it," and his liberal instincts, expressed in his commitment to protect children whose parents would be cut off welfare after two years if they did not work.

The Roman Catholic Church has led religious groups trying to shore up Clinton's opposition to the Republican welfare bill. "The short-term political outlook of the candidate must not cloud the moral vision of the leader," said the archbishop of Milwaukee, Rembert Weakland.

But the prevailing sentiment in Congress was more nearly expressed by the House Republican whip, Tom DeLay of Texas. "The current welfare system undermines incentives to work, encourages expansion of the underclass, breaks up families and promotes welfare as a way of life," DeLay said.

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Pansy politics

Those Johns in Congress outdid their typical whorish selves last Thursday in their frenzied pursuit to oppress the poor.

That's when the Republican-dominated House of Representatives approved measures axing most government assistance to legal non-citizens and further limiting benefits to women and children.

We only hope President Clinton can block this disgraceful legislation from becoming enacted into law.

Yes, the government squanders a pretty penny on useless programs. But maliciously targeting those on welfare reeks of the "incidents and badges of slavery" forbidden by the U.S. Constitution.

But the blowhards in D.C. delight in their hideous form of "tough love," as evinced by Florida's own Rep. Claw Shaw Jr., R-Fort Lauderdale.

EDITORIAL

"I hope the president would join us in an effort to rescue many Americans out of a corrupt welfare system," foams Shaw, chairperson of the House Human Services Subcommittee.

Excuse? But Shaw and his ilk need only look in a mirror to lay witness to the moral corruption that impedes the values for which the United States should stand.

Instead of blaming the poor, our elected representatives need to help them out of poverty. That won't be accomplished by decimating the country's social safety net.

Let's try a little compassion and reflection on why poverty exists amidst the illusory wealth flaunted in this country. Maybe then we can discover a not-so-misguided strategy to find meaningful educational and work opportunities for those mired in poverty.

Until that enlightened message takes hold in D.C. and state capitals like Tallahassee, the economically disadvantaged must continue to endure the insults hurled by mean-spirited politicians seeking redemption in their House of Sin.

Anonymous mystery ends with whimper

BY RUSSELL BAKER

New York Times News Service

What a disappointment. The mysterious Anonymous, author of the political novel *Primary Colors*, has been unmasked by *The Washington Post*. He is a political writer named Joe Klein.

Can you believe it? Joe Klein.

If you tell in with this game you wanted Anonymous to be Hillary Rodham Clinton, or George Bush, or Nancy Reagan. Best of all: J. Edgar Hoover.

Suppose Hoover didn't really die. Just took his death. Went incognito — wearing dark glasses and fake mustache for trips to the delicatessen. Sitting up all night mastering mail-order lessons from the old Famous Writers School.

School's out of business now, but nothing was ever lost to the FBI. Hoover would have all the lessons: syntax, split-intuitive avoidance, how to eschew redundancy, tautology and ambiguity.

Yes, this phantom haunting the watery subterranean depths of the J. Edgar Hoover Building on Pennsylvania

Avenue — you could see him writing a book like *Primarily Colors*. Could imagine him cackling as he spun his thinly disguised fiction about the scandalous Clintons. He would call them Stantons. That would be obvious enough for the dimmest reader. Stantons. Clintons.

All right, let's not get carried away. The point is that

COMMENTARY

mysteries that end in unmaskings are duds unless the unmasked party is Somebody. Not that Joe Klein isn't somebody. Everybody is somebody, but few are Somebodies. People like Hillary Rodham Clinton, George Bush, Nancy Reagan are Somebodies. And for a really Crackerjacks wow of a story, the undead J. Edgar Hoover.

Anybody here old enough to remember the Lone Ranger? He wore a mask. Astonished citizens were always asking, "Who was that masked man?" This mys-

See ANONYMOUS, page 5

Foreign policy will affect presidential race in 2000

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN

Pacific News Service

Foreign policy ranks dead last in voter priorities in this year's presidential race, according to the polls. But four years from now expect a 180-degree turn as growing turbulence in the Euro-Mideastern region combines with sustained economic boom in the Asia-Pacific to transform the global geopolitical environment as we know it.

By far the best indicators of where we're heading can be found by looking at the past — at the World War II period when President Franklin Roosevelt first gave legitimacy to the notion of "one world" linking up the Atlantic and Pacific regions. One world thinking then came to shape U.S. policy during the post-war rivalry with the Soviet Union and China.

However, whereas the U.S. and the Soviet Union never went to war, the U.S. fought two wars in the Pacific, one directly involving China (Korea) and the second indirectly involving it (Vietnam).

Why the difference? One obvious reason is that the Soviet Union had nuclear weapons whereas China did not. But another is economic. One doesn't need to be an economic determinist to realize that economics underlies a lot of what accounts for peace and war. Western Europe was just beginning its fast upward spiral of economic growth, fueling hopes in Washington for an "embourgeoisement" of the Soviet Union. However, East Asia — even Japan — was still poor and revolutionary. No expert ever imagined that within 25 years Japan would become an economic superpower.

Some people, including President Eisenhower, calculated that the Soviet Union could be undermined by capitalism. Events proved him right. Yet not even those who saw China's revolution as basically benign believed that China could achieve a modern economic system within 100 years.

U.S. policy makers' one-world thinking held that the bait of gaining big new economic wealth by linking up with the West would entice the Soviet Union to leave that revolutionary ocean which China still preached would

PACIFICA

wash over and drown the capitalist West. The split of U.S. views on the two Communist superpowers led to two very different forms of U.S. policy. Until Nixon suddenly switched directions on July 15, 1971, U.S. policy towards Russia was to push rivalry towards cooperation, while that towards China was to push rivalry towards war.

Today, despite the talk about the U.S. winning the Cold War, Russia and China still remain the big world powers marginal to the world system. Japan and Germany, because of their economic prominence, remain the two big inside powers.

In recent years, however, new economic waves are rising out of East Asia, causing the biggest reassessment of

See FOREIGN, page 5

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Foreign from page 4

U.S. foreign policy since the end of World War II. So if the logic underlying post-war U.S. policy still holds, in the years to come U.S. relations with China should improve while those with Russia worsen.

While East and South Asia will halt the world's population are plunging headlong into economic growth, the prospects for Russia, the Middle East and even Western Europe are far less bright. The Russian economy is doing somewhat better but boom is still a long way off. In the Middle East, Shimon Peres' dream of a common market that could raise all economic boats died with the election of Benjamin

Netanyahu, an apostle of Israeli self-reliance. And in Europe, already high unemployment continues to rise and even mighty Germany faces mounting economic problems.

By the year 2000, Asia's economic boom will still be in full swing and China will have emerged with greater power and presence than ever before in its history. Japan will remain the high tech industrial and financial power house of the region, a unified Korea will become the region's third major economic and political power. There will be trouble in East Asia but the U.S., by virtue of its political and military power, will play the key stabilizing role — much as it did in the Euro-Mideastern region throughout the

Cold War era.

In the Euro-Mideastern region, by contrast, as political turbulence spreads, the U.S. role will be mainly political and military. Already now in a military expansion that recalls that in East Asia in the 50s and 60s, American troops are increasingly fanning out in the Balkans and the Mideast.

Today's presidential candidates offer few hints of the sweeping geopolitical changes going on right now — particularly our relations with Russia and the rising dangers in the Euro-Mideast region. But it won't take long for the political debate to catch up with where the geopolitical vectors are moving.

Anonymous

from page 4

tery held the show together for years. Who could he be, that masked man with the power to command loyalty of the resourceful Tonto? Why was he masked?

Now, imagine: *The Washington Post* gets the drop on the Ranger. "All right, Ranger. Lean up against that wall and take off the mask. It's our journalistic duty to tell the kids out there in TV Land who you are."

Off comes the mask. And who are we looking at? A guy named Bill Slattery. Talk about letting the gas out of a good story! You thought it might be General Custer behind that mask, or Tom Mix, or John Wayne. But Bill Slattery? Imagine your father reacting to the news that you saw the Ranger unmasked at last: "You mean the Lone Ranger is just some guy named Bill Slattery?"

Thus has *The Washington Post* played spoilsport with its insistence on unmasking Anonymous. "You mean Anonymous is just some guy named Klein?" So one of the year's better light entertainments dies a prosaic death. Let's pray *The Post* doesn't go all the way and expose the identity of Deep Throat.

The unmasking of Klein produced a frenzy of press rage. The press is so ethical nowadays that laughing at it is like laughing in church, so we mustn't smile at the spectacle of people who work for some of the world's nastiest conglomerates stoning Klein with pieties.

It is argued that he was honor bound, as a newsman, to tell the truth when asked weeks ago if he was Anonymous. He lied instead. No, no, not he, he said. Two points emerge here: First, it is preposterous to argue that membership in the press brotherhood requires a forthright answer to every importunate question another reporter asks. ("How much money are they paying you?")

Second, Klein apparently lied for the same respectable reason that makes mendacity so common in the business world: money. Much of his book's huge success resulted from

the brilliant promotional idea of keeping the author's identity secret.

Bookstores are always filled with journalists' political novels. But a novel about the Clintons, a novel so sensitive, so explosive, so inside, so revealing that its author doesn't dare identify himself — ah, there was a hook to sink into a public yearning for, or fearing, confirmation of its worst opinions about the Clintons.

For Klein to have sacrificed this priceless promotional gimmick would have cost him a small fortune. It is said that the book has already earned him \$6 million, though figures of this sort are always suspect.

It's well worth offending the brotherhood with a harmless lie or two when money like that is in the balance. Live well, Joe Klein, whoever you are.

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AMERICA'S FACE

Elements of old and new South collide in Dixiana, S.C.

Federal investigators say there is no evidence of a single pattern in 67 burnings of black churches.

BY FOX BUTTERFIELD
New York Times News Service

DIXIANA, S.C. — When three white teen-agers were arrested in May and accused of burning down an old slave church here, the authorities said the fire was the result of drinking and fireworks that went awry, not an act of racism.

But the burning of the church, St. John Baptist, reveals a more complex tale of racial intimidation reaching far back into the past. Its fate reflects the clash between the Old South and the new, between segregation and greater racial harmony.

An estimated 67 black churches have been burned across the South since January 1995, and federal investigators say there is no evidence of a single pattern in the arsons, much less a conspiracy. But like the fire at St. John, they speak of racial divisions out of the Old South.

Attacks on St. John, which was established in 1765, have been going on for as long as anyone in this hamlet eight miles southeast of Columbia can remember. In recent years, as well as in an earlier generation, young troublemakers vandalized the church, enticed by a local myth that it was haunted.

There were also older whites who telephoned death threats to people associated with the church, the authorities said, and who tried to run one church supporter off a road after smashing the skulls of her two dogs.

Only a few miles away, Klansmen often staged rallies at the home of the Grand Dragon of the South Carolina chapter of the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Yet there was another group of whites, including the president of the school board, the prosecutor and a number of sheriff's deputies, who worked on their own time over the last decade to protect and restore the small church from previous vandalism before the final conflagration last August.

Twelve years ago, the authorities said, a group of whites shot out the church's windows during Sunday services, then returned later and scrawled "KKK" on the door, littered the pews with beer cans, chopped up the piano, smashed the crucifix, tore up all the Bibles and took the sacrament cloth out of the sanctuary and defecated on it.

In the church's small graveyard, they unearthed the coffin of a deacon who had recently died and ran over it with a truck.

In the dozen years between that

orgy of mayhem and the fire on Aug. 15, more than 200 people were arrested for vandalism at St. John, by the count of Sheriff James R. Metts of Lexington County.

"All the attacks on the church are straight out of the Old South," said Ammie Murray, the president of the county school board who, in 1985, formed a biracial Save St. John Committee after the attacks. She was one

of the people who received threatening phone calls, and it was she who was endangered on the highway.

"I could see the hatred in their red faces when they tried to ram me off the road," said Mrs. Murray, who is white. She said she could hear the racism in their voices when they telephoned her, using a racial epithet to describe her for helping the church.

Eventually, after more phone calls

threatening her two young grandchildren unless she stayed away from the church, Mrs. Murray moved from her rural home into a suburb closer to Columbia. There, someone fired shots through the door of her new house.

But at the same time, Mrs. Murray said, about 60 people she described as representative of the New South drove out on Saturdays to clean and

restore the church.

"They were people you'd never expect to see working together," Mrs. Murray said, "half white and half black, Democrats and Republicans."

One man had Confederate stickers on his hat, Mrs. Murray said.

"Nobody said anything to him about them," she said, "but then one day I noticed they were gone."

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AMERICA'S FACE

March show multicultural Americans ready to claim their identity

BY MICHEL MARRIOT
New York Times News Service

For Alison Perry, being multiracial has meant moving through life as if she had a giant question mark drawn on her forehead. Strangers frequently approach and begin a vexing guessing game: "Are you Israeli?" "Are you a Latina?" "Where are you from?"

Yet for this slender, almond-colored woman with delicate features drawn from both her black American father and her Italian-American mother, race is not what defines her.

"I definitely say that I'm interracial," Ms. Perry said. "I do not identify myself as a black woman. I definitely don't identify myself as a white woman, either."

The very existence of multiracial people like Ms. Perry challenges the United States' traditionally rigid notions of race.

Their struggles of pride, loyalty and, occasionally, shame raise profound questions about the meaning of race and the promise and pitfalls of racial identity. Multiracial Americans often find themselves claimed by many groups and belonging wholly to none, in a society that often forces them to choose one identity — or imposes that identity on them.

On Saturday thousands of mixed-race Americans are expected to gather on the Mall in Washington in a display of pride, power and unity. Organized under the banner of the Multiracial Solidarity March, the afternoon demonstration is intended to celebrate multiracial identity and to pressure the federal government to add a multiracial category to the next census.

No one knows exactly how many Americans consider themselves multiracial, though the 1990 census counted 2 million children younger than 18 whose parents are of different races.

"People of mixed race in this country haven't belonged anywhere," said Charles Brvd, editor and publisher of Interracial Voice, an Internet news journal based in New York City that has backed the march. "The march will, in effect, allow people to come out and be themselves — not just be black, not just be white, but just be a human being."

Struggling Against the Misty Myth

For generations, the image of the tragic mulatto, the tortured mixed-race outcast who cannot find peace in any world, has been a staple of American mythology — the character of Julie in the musical "Showboat," for instance, and the story line of "Birth of a Nation."

But in the 1990s many multiracial Americans say that the image of the racial mist, overblown from the start, is especially outmoded now.

Mixed-race Americans who grew

up before the civil-rights movement were, by local practice, considered nonwhite, part of the custom of labeling as black anyone who had even "one drop" of black blood. Now more Americans have the freedom to choose their identity.

A growing number are challenging the stereotypes that suggest that they are fundamentally flawed, even pathologically wounded, because they embody two halves that cannot fit together. Instead, they say, their circumstances of color and culture have given them options of racial identity, and windows on ethnicity, unimagined in earlier eras.

Daniel Glover, whose brown skin and dreadlocks make him a standout in the otherwise all-white comedy group known as The Jones's, revels in his entire to two worlds.

The 21-year-old New York comic is the product of a black father and a

mother of French-Armenian descent. His background did not plague him during his childhood in the predominantly Hispanic neighborhood of Washington Heights in New York, because there were many other multiracial children around. That confidence has carried into adulthood.

"I can interact with white people and at the same time I feel comfortable being in a crowd of all black people," Glover said. "I have that crossover appeal."

Glover can be an insider and he can be an ambassador. Unlike many white people, he has a direct and vivid understanding of raw racial pain. But at the same time, he can challenge racial stereotypes, whether they are held by his white friends or his black friends.

He has found himself in all-black gatherings debating white racism. "I feel like those white people they are

talking about are the exception," Glover said. "But sometimes it does come across that they feel that all white people are racist."

Sometimes, he said, he admonishes the speakers for unfairness. But at other times, he just listens, keeping his reservations private.

"I don't want people to hold their tongues because they are trying to spare my feelings for having a white mother," he said.

Forced Choices and No Choices

Increasingly, multiracial people are arguing — and many scientists agree — that race is a social construct, not a biological absolute. Many historians and social scientists, said Steven Gregory, a professor of anthropology and African studies at New York University, believe that the notion of race was largely invented as a way to assign social status and privilege.

Unlike sex, which is determined by the X or Y chromosome, there is no genetic marker for race. Indeed, a 1972 study by a Harvard University geneticist, Richard Lewontin, found that most genetic differences were within racial groups, not between them. He could trace only 6 percent of such differences to race.

Yet in the closing years of the 20th century, race remains a stubbornly resistant feature of the United States' culture. Other societies, like those of some islands of the Caribbean and some South American countries, have a more fluid sense of racial identity.

In Jamaica, for example, when people speak of color, they are referring to skin tone, not unalterable racial categories, said Cecile Ann Lawrence, a lawyer who was a government administrator in Jamaica.

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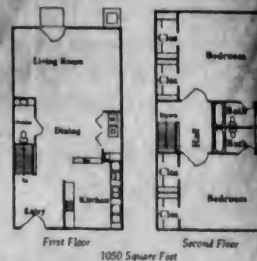
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Gymnastics from page 1

Romania with 193.138 and Ukraine with 192.308.

Those four teams will compete in the final group on Tuesday, but only the top three have a reasonable chance of winning the gold. The mild surprise is that the Chinese, arguably the most spectacular gymnasts in the world, are not among the contenders. The Chinese remain the world's most erratic top gymnasts, and Sunday, like many a Ming vase, their routines looked lovely but had cracks in several places. In the end, they placed fifth with 191.933 points.

"I think they are already planning for 2000 and forgetting about the compulsories," Geza Pozsarnar, the American team choreographer, said jokingly.

Traditionally strong in these scripted exercises, the Americans opened with a flourish on the uneven bars, hitting all six routines and getting six apparatus-rattling ovations from the crowd of 32,530.

The crowd really gave us a lift," Shannon Miller said.

The personal coaches Bela Karolyi, who works with Dominique Moceanu, and Steve Nunno, who works with Miller, were so excited they hugged each other and jumped up and down in unison. There would be plenty more of that later.

But on the next apparatus, the balance beam, the Americans did what the Romanians and Chinese also did Sunday. They wobbled, bobbed and, in one case, fell off completely.

Scores were consistently low on the most psychologically taxing of all events, and the Americans opened with a 9.35 from Strug, a 9.312 from Borden and a 9.425 from Dawes. Then came Jaycie Phelps, who lost her balance doing an arabesque and had to hop off the beam. She received a 9.012. In the team competition, the lowest of the six scores is dropped, but the Americans were still in dire need of some better marks.

Miller, the two-time world all-around champion, promptly stepped up and changed the momentum, gracefully negotiating every potential mine field and scoring 9.737. Moceanu, the 14-year-old who like Miller missed the Olympic trials with an injury, concluded with a 9.687.

"I had done it a zillion times in practice," Miller said. "It didn't matter how anyone else had done. I knew I had to have a good score for the team."

(STORY CAN END HERE. OPTIONAL MATERIAL FOLLOWS)

For the last six weeks, Miller, winner of five gold medals in the 1992 Games, has been racing the clock in an attempt to recover from chronic tendinitis in her left wrist and avoiding the most difficult elements in her routines.

But Miller is accustomed to performing with pain. In 1994, she won her second world title with a strained stomach muscle. Last year, she led the American team to the bronze medal at the world championships despite an injured foot.

Sunday, she scored no lower than a 9.737 on any event. The only gymnast to contribute more points to her team was the Ukraine's defending world champion, Lilia Podkopaeva.

"Shannon has an immense gift," said Miller's balance beam coach, Peggy Liddick. "She knows how to control her nerves."

Moceanu also controlled her nerves, but her scores were slightly lower than Miller's on every event, and her total score for the day ranked her fifth behind Podkopaeva, Miller and the Russians Dina Kochetkova and Roza Galieva. Strug was ninth, Dawes was 11th.

The defending world champion Romanians had the disadvantage of competing in the first group this morning; scores tend to improve throughout the day. But despite complaints to the contrary, they did not appear to suffer the usual consequences.

Wasdin from page 12

minor-leaguer) Jonathan (Johnson) and myself.

"They know what it takes to win and they are very successful at getting kids there that want to be part of a winning program," he added.

After graduating from Godby High School, Wasdin was drafted in the 41st round by the New York Yankees and came close to signing. He

said he hardly ate or slept for a week and a half before deciding to stay in Tallahassee and go to college.

"I had a tough decision to make, but as it turned out, I made the right decision and went on to Florida State," Wasdin said. "I got three years of education and had a great time. I loved the gold uniforms. Those were my favorite. They were awesome."

Editor's note: Rick Gold is a University of Miami student summering in California.

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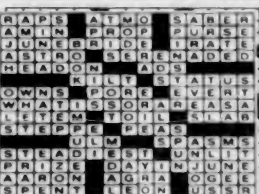
ACROSS

- 1 Peppers
- 2 Jumble
- 3 Walt
- 4 Mine's Corner
- 5 Mr. Guinness
- 6 Beguiled
- 7 Being to Brutus
- 8 In a trough
- 9 Rain runoff site
- 10 Charged in a way
- 11 A Yankee skipper
- 12 Marmalade
- 13 Pie style
- 14 1927 Yankee batting array

DOWN

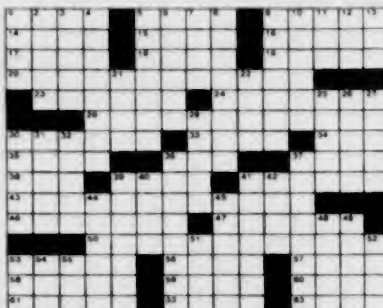
- 1 Gas shortage manipulators
- 2 Fongelle and Parks
- 3 nova
- 4 Wool gatherers
- 5 Toscanini, e.g.
- 6 In hog heaven
- 7 Goiter
- 8 Bailestros
- 9 Game plan
- 10 Very attentive
- 11 Empires
- 12 Unmatched
- 13 Broadway's Five Guys Named
- 14 30's & 50's actress Harding
- 15 In "lace"
- 16 Site for a stream
- 17 Window style
- 18 Taker
- 19 Pitchers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



The New York Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0606



- 1 Penny
- 2 Tass
- 3 Talk idly
- 4 Leading
- 5 Accommodate
- 6 Blunt to
- 7 Meedon part
- 8 [yuck!]
- 9 Bruin of yore
- 10 Elsie utterance

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Thursday is our last publication for the Summer semester. We will resume publication on Mon. Aug. 19th with our annual big Welcome Back issue! We will begin daily publication on Monday, August 26th when we begin school again! (yay!)!

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Sports



Former FSU ace Wasdin's at home with the A's

BY RICK GOLD

Special to the Flambeau

OAKLAND — The Oakland Athletics' pitching staff is young and inexperienced. Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckersley are gone, and four-fifths of this year's opening day starting rotation are in the bullpen, the minor leagues or on the disabled list.

As the Oakland coaching staff has attempted to sort out who belongs in the big leagues, former Florida State ace John Wasdin has made the coaches' work a little easier. Just three years after being drafted in the first round by the A's, Wasdin is the top starter of the big league staff.

"I didn't expect to get here this quick," the right-handed Wasdin said. "I didn't set a time table for myself. I knew if I did my job in the minor leagues it would only be a matter of time before they felt I was ready to pitch in the major leagues."

Wasdin has a team-high six wins against two losses despite spending the first month and a half in the minors. Wasdin's ERA of 5.02 also tops the club, and he has pitched into the seventh inning of all but three of his 10 starts.

"He's making the most of his opportunities," Oakland manager Art Howe said. "Since he has come up, he's pitched very well for us. With each added victory and each added success he seems to be getting better and better. I hope he's here for a long time."



'I made the right decision and went on to Florida State. I got three years of education and had a great time. I loved the gold uniforms.'

—John Wasdin, now a starting pitcher for the Oakland A's

Wasdin had a chance to make the starting rotation out of spring training, but he had problems with his change-up and started the season in triple-A. April was a disaster as Wasdin posted a 7.48 ERA in five games, but in May things started to turn around.

Wasdin lowered his ERA to 3.06 in four May starts and earned the call to the majors on May 22. Wasdin struggled in a relief appearance in Baltimore but was inserted in the starting rotation and won his first two starts over Roger Clemens and Kevin Appier.

"He came in and got knocked around his first performance, but from that point on he's been wonderful the whole season," A's pitching coach Bob Cluck said. "He has exceeded our expectations and he's as close as anyone to securing a permanent place in our rotation."

In his 103 innings, Wasdin has

struck out 38 batters and walked only 16. Wasdin credits A's catcher Terry Steinbach with much of his development this year.

"He's come a long way. He's starting to make the transition from a thrower into a pitcher."

Steinbach said. "He's starting to execute his pitches a lot better and he's getting a better understanding of how to get major league hitters out."

Cluck said that Wasdin is successful when he keeps the ball down, but has problems when he tries to get the ball up. Cluck said he has a good moving fastball and an excellent changeup and needs only to improve on his curve.

Wasdin has allowed three runs or less in four of his last six starts, including a 1-0 loss to California in which he tossed a complete game four-hitter. His next start was also against the Angels and he allowed a career-high seven runs, but got the win thanks to a team record 13-run first inning by the A's.

Two starts ago, he did not figure into the decision against the Texas Rangers, but Texas third baseman and Florida High alumnus Dean Palmer said he was impressed by

Wasdin.

"I thought he had good stuff," Palmer said. "He has a good fastball and he gets both of his off-speed pitches over for strikes, and when you do that you're going to be successful. Every at bat he seemed to get a little tougher."

Wasdin said he has enjoyed every moment of being in the big leagues. He said he isn't phased when pitching in front of major league crowds because of his experiences as a Seminole.

"If you can handle pitching in the College World Series and all the pressures, it's easier to deal with it here," Wasdin said. "I don't let things like that bother me, and I credit that to Florida State and the chance to play in front of big crowds there."

Wasdin lives in Jacksonville in the off-season but works out with the Seminoles on occasion. He said he likes to visit and owes much of his success to pitching coach Jamey Shouppe and the rest of the FSU coaching staff.

"Coaches (Mike) Martin, Shouppe and Chip Baker are three of the finest coaches around," Wasdin said. "With Jamey we worked hard on change-ups and curve balls. He helped me with my control of the curve ball and helped me develop a circle change. Jamey had a lot to do with the success (current New York Mets pitcher) Paul (Wilson), (Texas Rangers

SPORTS NOTES

Gretzky goes to the Rangers

Nine-time Hart Memorial Trophy winner Wayne Gretzky has been traded from the St. Louis Blues to the New York Rangers.

Gretzky, who signed a two-year contract reportedly worth around \$11 million, will join his friend and former teammate Mark Messier, now captain of the Rangers. Gretzky and Messier led the Oilers to four Stanley Cups in five seasons in the mid-1980s.

"There were a lot of factors that went on behind closed doors that I think probably should stay behind closed doors," Gretzky said of his decision to leave the Blues after only half a season.

Riis wins Tour de France

As expected, Denmark's Bjarne Riis won the Tour de France Sunday, finishing the 21-stage race with a time of 95 hours, 57 minutes and 16 seconds.

His teammate on the Telekom team, Germany's Jan Ullrich, took second place 1 minute 41 seconds behind Riis. Frenchman Richard Virenque, with the Festina team, finished third.

'Redskins' loses support

Miami of Ohio's board of trustees will consider in September whether to change the university's nickname. This move comes as the Oklahoma-based Miami Indian tribe withdraws its support of the nickname. 'Redskins' for the college's sports teams, university officials said Thursday.

Turn to WASDIN, page 8

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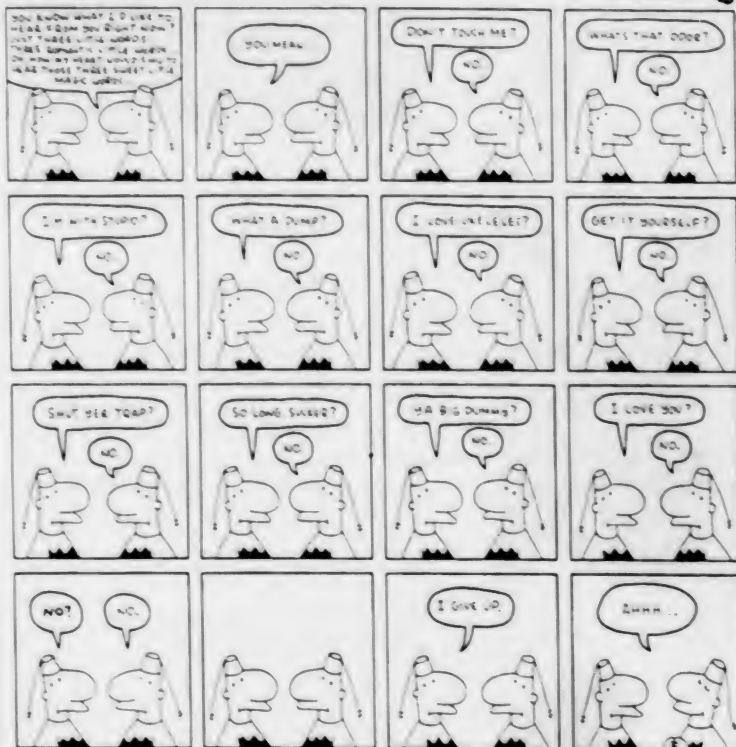
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IN BRIEF

Community

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS sponsor a full moon skinny-dip and marshmallows party on Friday at 8 p.m. as well as legal nude swimming, sunbathing and a picnic on Sunday at 11 a.m. Meet both days at FSU's outdoor pool parking lot or call 222-1886.

FLORIDA LIBRARY YOUTH PROGRAM presents "Rhythm & Books: Feel the Beat" with special performances by Fourth Avenue Cultural Enrichment group, African dancing with the Capri Sisters, and an Oriental puppet play, Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Bond Community Branch Library. Call 487-1815 for more.

PANHANDLE PHILATELIC SOCIETY hosts "Stampfest 3" on July 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Canal Street in Fort Walton Beach. Call 941-851-2771 for more.

WAKULLA SPRINGS has two night cruises with dinner on July 27 and August 17 at 8:30 p.m. Call 561-7211.

TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY FRIENDS OF OLD TIME DANCE has an old time dance featuring music by the Greek String Band and calling by Richard Hopkins at 8 p.m. on August 10 at the Mossy Creek Land Co-Op. Call 421-1554 for more.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION will take a trip to the Ichetucknee River for tubing on August 10-11 and a day canoe trip on the Upper New River in Apalachicola National Forest on August 17. FTA's monthly chapter meeting is on August 13 at the U.S. Forest Service office on John Knox Road. 7:45 p.m. Call 488-0210 for more information.

AMERICAN RED CROSS needs volunteers who would like to help their community when a disaster strikes. Several classes will be offered throughout the month of August to train volunteers. For dates and times of classes and to get involved, call 875-6081.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY will conduct a two-part training workshop in English as a second language for new volunteers on August 3 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Leon County Public Library. Call 487-4444 to register.

Florida State University

FLORIDA STATE SURF CLUB meets July 29 at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Connection on Pensacola Street near Publix. Call 576-7247 for more.

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White House backs Atlanta despite critics

BY JULIA MALONE
City News Service

WASHINGTON — With President Clinton returning to Atlanta Thursday to catch at least two Olympic events, his spokesman on Wednesday jumped to the defense of the host city against blistering criticism in many foreign newspapers.

"The city of Atlanta is doing a very good job with an unprecedented number of visitors," White House spokesman Michael McCurry said Wednesday.

Even so, he acknowledged that the city was taking a beating in the world press, especially for transportation foul-ups. The administration dispatched one of its most experienced mass transit officials, Deputy Transportation Secretary Mortimer Downey, to spend Wednesday in Atlanta helping to unsnarl the bus system.

"As always in the Olympics, there are glitches in some systems, but the city is working with the international (Olympic) committee and working aggressively to try to iron those out so that everyone can enjoy the games," McCurry said.

"It is an enormous undertaking," he added in defense of Atlanta's Olympic effort.

The Clinton White House has made hosting the Olympics a major focus, becoming a visible partner with Atlanta and the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) during the past three years of preparations.

With troubles erupting in the Atlanta operations, McCurry said, "I know that they're working hard to try to fix those problems that people have encountered."

But McCurry declined to predict whether Atlanta and ACOG are up to the task of fixing the problems. "I'm not in a position to evaluate," he said.

The president and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton are scheduled to arrive in Atlanta Thursday morning in time for an 11 a.m. women's basketball game between the United States and Zaire.

They are also scheduled to watch the women's individual gymnastics, set to start at about 4:15 p.m.

McCurry said the selection of the events has "nothing to do with politics," despite the president's recent efforts to widen his appeal among women voters, who already favor Clinton over his Republican challenger Bob Dole.

It almost certainly will not hurt Clinton's effort to be attending the women's gymnastics event, expected to draw a huge television audience among women.

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Darts and Laurels

'Tis the season of laurels in Olympic-soaked Atlanta, and the fever has spread to Tallahassee.

Laurel: To the impressive showing of the world's athletes competing up in Olympic land. Seems like a swell time being had by all up yonder, despite the pointless quest to see which country takes home the most medals.

Laurel: To the newest generation of soon-to-be lawyers who will sit for the Bar Exam in Tampa next Tuesday and Wednesday.

While not as much fun as competing in the Olympics, these law school grads have achieved an equally worthy distinction.

Best of luck.

EDITORIAL

Dart: To the insane effects of drug money in Colombia, which recently landed two former political associates of President Ernesto Samper in jail.

Colombia's Congress exonerated Samper last month for accepting \$6.1 million in campaign contributions from the Cali cocaine cartel, which earns billions annually, courtesy of U.S. drug laws.

But a Colombian court sentenced former senator Maria Izquierdo to seven years in prison on Tuesday. Itzquierdo had tessed up to taking \$30,000 from drug dealers for Samper's campaign. Her conviction came the week after Santiago Medina, Samper's former campaign treasurer, got eight years in the joint.

Seems odd that these folks get thrown in the slammer for so long while drug kingpins like Jorge Luis Ochoa, the number two man in the Medellin cartel, walk after three years — if that.

Can't you see?

Dart: To the depressing financial aid exit videos now showing at the Florida State University Union bathroom. Everyone graduating from FSU must endure this cheap flick before receiving the coveted diploma.

Today, those soon-to-be alumni and alumnae with N-Z starting their last names will get a chance to make a last visit to campus for this "interview."

These lucky ones will get a chance to chuckle along with their colleagues on the chore cut out for them in financing their student lifestyle. Yikes!

Dart: To the U.S. Senate for approving a heartless welfare reform plan on Tuesday.

The Senate passed its plan by a 74-24 vote the week after the House approved a somewhat more restrictive plan by a similarly wide margin.

We hope Pres. Clinton relegates this ridiculous plan to the trash bin where it belongs.

The congressional plan establishes arbitrary deadlines for recipients of public assistance to find a way to survive without the government's help.

Instead of stigmatizing the poor, why doesn't Congress take a look at the wealthier suckers of the government tarts, like those benefitting from capital gains and other tax loopholes?

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Big money politics

Editor

I am fed up with what big money is doing to our political system. It looks like Congress will once again fail to enact tough campaign reform, and the 1996 elections will be the most expensive ever. They'll be financed by out-of-state special interests in return for political favors down the road. This year, we should ask all politicians to pledge in writing to clean up their act. Citizens from across the country and spanning the political spectrum are banding together in a campaign called Americans Against Political Corruption. We're asking candidates to commit to passing the following reforms no later than the first 100 days of the next Congress.

1) Make politicians raise money from the people they represent. No more than 25 percent of a candidate's funds should come from outside the district.

2) Limit campaign spending with a constitutional amendment. This would reduce the influence of special interests and allow politicians to spend more time serving the public and less time raising money for lengthy negative campaigns.

3) Limit campaign contributions to \$500.

4) Give voters better information through providing candidates with free time on TV and radio and free mailings.

5) Give voters more choices in election day by establishing a national initiative petition process and eliminating barriers to third party candidates on the ballot.

These reforms are critical to restoring democracy in

America

Jason Boswell

Hiding investments

Editor

I wish to express my discouragement in the Florida State University Foundation, the academic fund-raising arm of the university.

As a curious alumna, I was interested in finding out in which companies the school invests its money. After being transferred from one department to the other, I was finally forwarded to the investment planner in the foundation. I told her that I assumed that some of the raised money was invested. She said that it was, and gave me the names of the two investment firms the school used. I then told her that I wanted the names of the actual companies invested in. She hesitated and then told me she did not think she could release that sort of information. After I questioned whether or not this is public record, she insisted on taking my name and address and getting back to me. That was over a month ago. I have since called her back, and she once again said she would "put something in the mail" for me. I have received nothing.

This makes me question just where FSU is putting its money. As a former student, I would hope that we are not investing in companies that, for example, are using child labor to produce their products or that are harming our delicate environment. What I want to know is: what exactly does the Florida State University Foundation have to hide?

Kimberly S. March



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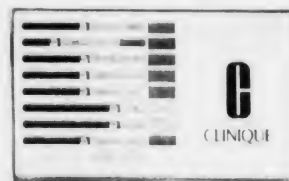
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Lifter and Idaho wax sentimental

BY BRANDON ARNOLD
Flambeau Writer

Lifter and Idaho, two bands that are sure to bring even the most emotionally stable among us to tears, will deliver their brand of musical melancholy to Floyd's Music Store this Saturday night.

Lifter is not afraid of honesty. In fact, according to its singer and guitarist Mike Coulter, honesty is a virtue that cannot be sacrificed. Lifter's debut album, *McMind* (*Everything Was Beautiful and Nothing Hurt*), seems to be a testament to this belief.

The album has a definite continuity to it, which is due in no small part to the fact that Coulter pulled all of its lyrical content from a very personal experience with a failed relationship.

"It may sound cliché, but the bottom line is that when I feel bad, I write a song, and I feel better," Coulter said Tuesday. "I think that it creates a sort of simple realism in our music that people can relate to."

Speaking with Coulter, one gets the impression that he's a man who's comfortable with his vulnerability, and this carries over to his performance. According to Coulter, people have been known to cry at Lifter shows, sensing this element of high emotion.

Sure, people who might be prone to cry during movies or at weddings might also be likely to cry at one of our shows. I take that as the highest form of praise: to let your guard down like that in a club," he said. "I've cried on stage before myself. It's just a matter of allowing yourself to feel."

Coulter and Johnny Rozas, drummer for Lifter, have

been playing together since the late '80s. Lifter's bassist joined in '92 when Coulter, frustrated with the lack of bassists he felt comfortable with, decided he would teach his friend to play. Thus, Sebela became Lifter's "custom made" bass player.

After two years and seven-inch singles on Fingerpaint and Triple X Records, Lifter was courted by major labels to do a full-length album. Feeling no pressure to send tapes or resume,

the band allowed the labels to come to them. They were on the verge of signing with A&M Records when they were approached by Interscope. The decision was simple, according to Coulter.

"Basically, we went with Interscope because they were going to let us make the record that we wanted to make," Coulter said. Lifter signed with Interscope in '92 and after two years of set backs, the record was finally released in April of this year.

The Lifter-Idaho tour came as a result of a close relationship between the bands.

"We're all just really good friends into the whole Idaho-Lifter camp," Coulter said. "In fact, I was the one who came up with Idaho's name. I think that we compliment each other as bands despite the fact that we're a little louder."

Lifter's touring companion is another band famous for their tear-drenched sound.

Is Idaho really as sad as they sound? Over the past few years, journalists have lumped them, along with other bands like Codeine, Red House Painters, and Low, into

Turn to LIFTER, page 8



Lifter

JOIN THE PUNK FEST WITH AGENT ORANGE AT FLOYD'S

BY AMRI KIMCHAK
Staff Writer

Although their show was deferred a few months back, Agent Orange is coming back to town and will be part of a four-band punk-style extravaganza with the Truck Babys and local faves Baconne Doler and Frankenfinger—that will storm Floyd's Music Store on Friday night.

Agent Orange emerged out of the burgeoning Southern California punk scene in the beginning of the '80s and gained widespread recognition for their first full-length release *Living in Darkness*, which was the birth of a new punk-infused surf sound.

Mike Palm, singer-songwriter and guitarist for the band, has fronted Agent Orange since the beginning. He lends his desire to fuse punk and surf to the parallels he finds between the two types of music.

"(Surf) was really simple because anyone could pick up a guitar and play it," Palm said Tuesday, explaining that surf and punk have the do-it-yourself ethic in common. "We're both based (primarily) on emotions, feeling and a lot of energy."

The band's latest album, *Virtually*

Indestructible, is their fifth and Palm said that it gets back to the basics.

We've had some outside influences but now we're getting back to our roots (of surf and punk), he said.

The album was released on Agent Orange's newly created label Canku Disc. They formed the label specifically to put out *Virtually Indestructible*, since they were having problems with their previous label.

The resurgence in surf music's popularity as well as punk's move to a more visible place in the music arena have benefited Agent Orange, since their sound is a synergy of the two.

We're in a unique position now because we're mainly a vocal band that has always added instrumental surf songs to our line up," Palm said. "It's an opportunity to get more people interested in our music."

Although they've been around for more than fifteen years, their fan base is not just rooted in the past. Their musical style has maintained enduring appeal among their old fans, but they've converted up and comers to their flock.

Turn to AGENT, page 8

Locals unleash new seven-inch

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

"Punk rock is dead" reads some graffiti around town. The Shakespeare who wrote that has NEVER seen I Guard The Sheep or Cream Abdiel Babar, the two pinkest bands ever to call the capital city home.

The Babar boys and I Guard The Sheep will be at Waterworks tonight to celebrate the release of their split seven-inch single with two songs by each band on the vinyl.

It does not take much to keep the members of Cream Abdiel Babar in a good mood.

Sex, concrete lawn donkeys, drugs, Godzilla movies, rock and roll and urinating in public keep a rosy shine on the faces of these T-towns troubadours.

This group of all-American lads has graced our fair city for almost two years (the biennial festivities begin in October). The swinging sextet features Ian Powell on vocals, Tradd Sanderson on guitar with brother David thumping his bass, Jason Caldwell pounding the skins, Dan Rozenblum on guitar and Mike Hogerty slides in as the newest member on trombone and backing vocals.

Sadly, it was not always glitz and glamour for these erstwhile artists. There was a dark past.

"We were hooked on phones for a while," said Powell, and the rest of the band lowered their heads and somberly nodded in agreement.

But not to worry, the boys soon kicked their phone addiction ("hey man can you spare a vowel?") with the power of love.

"It was supposed to be a one night stand but it ended up being more," said Dave Sanderson about meeting Powell at orientation. But Powell remembers it a bit differently.

"He followed me home and my mom said I could keep him," said Powell.

The band that some consider a cross between the Little Rascals and GG Allin are already preparing for a three week tour up the East coast this fall that includes a date at the infamous CBGB club in New York City.

The Babar boys will be crooning love ballads such as "On Your Tongue" and "Death On A Stick" to those lucky enough to get into Waterworks. But if they don't

Turn to BABAR, page 9

Setzer swings and slings his guitar at The Moon

BY ETHAN SCHAFNER
Staff Writer

It looks like this former Stray Cat has found a comfortable new home.

Catnip Slinger is the second CD from the Brian Setzer Orchestra, a group of five saxophones, four trumpets, four trombones, piano, bass and drums headed up by guitarist-singer Brian Setzer. In the early '80s Setzer became somewhat well known with the rockabilly revival trio, the Stray Cats. When they broke up, Setzer made guest appearances on albums by everyone from Twisted Sister to Warren Zevon. He also put out a couple of solo albums.

The Brian Setzer Orchestra plays off the paradox of borrowing heavily from past musical styles can lend a sense of freshness to material with little new substance to offer. *Catnip Slinger*'s mostly roots rock 'n' roll, but by playing it with a kind of group that was thriving before rock was born, other styles like jump blues and

swing are within grasp and provide

Turn to SETZER, page 9



Brian Setzer

Agent from page 7

There's fans that have been into the band since day one," Palm said. "Yet, there's a whole new scene of young kids."

Agent Orange has been through a few line up changes since its early '80s inception, but drummers have been the main casualties.

It's because we wear them out," Palm said jokingly.

Actually, Palm said they have replaced drummers because the percussionists did not want to tour. But the switches have always been positive for the band, Palm said.

"Every time there's a necessity to make a personnel change, it works out for the better," Palm said. "Each drummer's been a little bit better than the one before."

Palm's summation of the state of drummer affairs remains true for their most recent addition, Dusty Watson. Watson played in a surf band called Jon and the Nightriders and in Channel 3, an L.A. punk band before he joined Agent Orange six months ago. Palm said Watson's background made him a perfect fit for Agent Orange, and Watson doesn't mind touring, which is essential to being in the band.

"I just like being out and playing shows," Palm said. "I'll put up with the rigors of the road, driving city to city and living out of a suitcase. (Shows are) the only direct connection between the audience and the band. The most important thing to me is playing live."

The Trick Babys will bring their New York punk to the stage before Agent Orange.



AGENT + ORANGE

"We consider ourselves to be very much a New York band," Mitro, the Trick Baby's guitarist, said Tuesday. "The energy of the city is very inspiring."

Mitro has always lived in New York City and was heavily influenced by the pre-punk and punk bands, such as the New York Dolls and the Ramones, who played in the city when he was a youth.

"I grew up with that stuff," Mitro said. "I was there when it was happening. I saw those bands when I was a young child."

The band has been together for three years and has recently acquired a new drummer, Ara Babajan, joined Mitro, singer Lynne Vin and Brett Wilder, who plays bass and adds vocals, to be the fourth Trick Baby after Paul Corio — the original drummer — left the band because he did not want to tour.

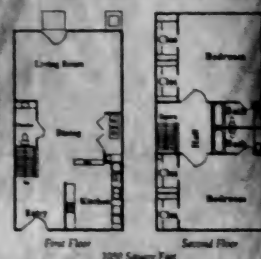
The Trick Babys have released one full-length album on Go Kart Records and three seven-inches so far. They plan to come out with a

second full-length in November.

The doors open for the 18-plus show at 9 p.m. on Friday at Floyd's Music Store. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 day of show and are available at CD Xchange, Skid's Atomic Comics and Vinyl Fever.

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Lifter from page 7

a category labeled "slow-core" or "sad-core." Though there are some undeniable parallels between Idaho's sound and the morose drone of these bands, left Martin, the band's singer, guitarist, and master conductor, doesn't agree with this hasty generalization.

"We're basically nothing like them. Sure there are some textural similarities, production-type things, but lyrically I don't think we have anything in common," Martin said Tuesday. "As far as my singing once in a while I might have a slight inflection of Mark Kozelak (of Red House Painters), but that was purely by chance."

Idaho began in 1992 as the culmination of musical ideas Martin had been working on for years. With the assistance of his friend John Berry, Martin produced the first Idaho material for Caroline Records, which included *The Pulling In* and the critically acclaimed first full-length *Four After Nine*.

The following full-length album, *This Way Out*, was essentially Martin alone; thus the image was of Idaho but as the by-product of one man. However, during the subsequent tour supporting the second album, Martin enlisted the help of Dan Seta on guitar, and Mark Lewis on drums, who have both remained fixtures in the band.

Inevitably the band developed a more collective dynamic.

"It really had to go that way," said Martin. "Playing live, telling people what to play just doesn't work, and you're not going to have any fun doing it. It really is a band and I just sort of act as an overseer."

One of Idaho's more interesting innovations is the use of four-string guitars — not simply guitars with four strings, but guitars made specifically with four strings instead of the conventional six.

"Someone left a guitar lying around my house with only the bottom four strings on it and I picked it up and wrote a couple of songs," Martin said. "I really liked the feel, so I got the bright idea to have some made — we have six now, three a piece for Dan and I. It's a compromise for the three most common tunings we use."

Idaho's third and latest album *Timor Shores* is the band's last album for Caroline, is the first Idaho album to feature a full band with all four members of the touring ensemble: Martin, Seta, Lewis and Terry Borden on bass.

"We've written so many new songs since the album came out. It feels like those songs are three years behind us. A lot of the new stuff is much more diverse. It's more fun with an almost rock 'n' roll sort of feel," said Martin.

Idaho is the sort of band that lets

Turn to END, page 9

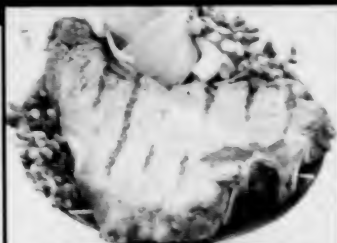
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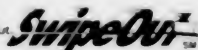
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McCarthy from page 1

party big brains must be tripping on whatever (it must be good) shit Tim Leary left behind.

Talk about clueless.

To think Dole would abdicate the party's presidential nomination, which he's lusted for most of his adult life, is wishful thinking run amok. Face it, Kristol, Will and Cal Hitler's generals had a better chance of talking the big A into converting to Judaism, even anti-gun advocates have a better chance of turning NRA she-wolf Marion "Granny got her gun" Hammer into a gunless pacifist.

I mean where have they been? Bob Dole has been waiting for this moment longer than Pope Paul has awaited the second coming, and more intensely than Jay Leno waiting for Johnny Carson to call it quits.

Hanging on by any means necessary, Dole actually is doing the divided, conflict-ridden party a big favor. After a bruising primary war between Buchanan and Dole, pulling the holy grail from bulldog Bob's teeth would be a political travesty beyond belief. Or to steal a humdinger of a humor line from Dennis Miller, the Republicans need that like Rush Limbaugh needs fat pills.

Bet on it kids. It ain't gonna happen.

Republican culture war — The battling Buchanans battle on

Next on Bob Dole's extensive worry list is the simmering butch-brother and butch-sister act of Bob Dole's primary enemies Pat and Bey Buchanan. From most media reports, it appears that Republican Party chiefs want nothing to do with the guy. They are still haunted by Pat Buchanan's prime-time declaration of cultural war against the cultural misdeeds who don't toe the Christian Coalition cultural commandments as set forth by the likes of Buchanan, Pat Robertson and Rush Reel.

As widely reported, Bully Boy Buchanan, who took to chiding his party nominee during the primary for carrying water for Wall Street and the Fortune 500, has been informed by convention organizers that not only would he not be speaking in the coveted prime-time slot he and campaign manager sister were demanding as a result of Pat's second place showing in the primaries — he won't be speaking at all.

To say sister/campaign manager Bey is livid is a little like saying it's hot in hell. In one prime-time TV interview, I had the luck to catch a blustery Bey practically threaten to

beat up convention organizers. It now appears likely that Buchanan will walk from the party, and accept the offer of the U.S. Taxpayer Party — which is even more far out on the right than Pat — to list Pat as their presidential candidate. The party is on the ballot in more than 30 states. Such a turn of events, in the presidential race anyway, could actually be worse for the Republicans than a Perot candidacy.

With not so unrealistic visions of a totally splintered Republican Party running through their scheming minds, gleeful Democrats everywhere are chanting:

Run Pat Run — don't talk — to the U.S. Taxpayer Party ballot.

Boss Ross:

Privatizing democracy

After former Colorado Governor Dick Lamm announced that he was the natural heir to Ross Perot's "reform" mantle, our old pug-eared friend, inspector Perot, popped up like a piece of premature toast.

Perot stepped forward to let a hopefully still adoring public, or at least the 19 percent who voted for him in 1992, know that — well, he kind of had his little of Texas heart on being the Reform Party nominee.

In an interview with Larry King, Perot made the surprising announcement that the Reform Party's presidential selection process would be handled by an anonymous, unnamed auditing firm. This anonymous entity would count both the mail-in ballots for candidate selection and the final vote at the Reform Party Convention in September. More than a few commentators voice justifiable concern at the spectacle of an election being conducted by an anonymous anyone. It

raises the question, is Perot privatizing democracy? And who the hell is this anonymous firm?

After numerous and stern denials recently, *Newsweek's* narcissist-in-residence Joe Klein confessed to being the anonymous author of the novel *Primary Colors*. He has yet to be asked if he knows the identity of Perot's ballot confiers. Not that anyone would believe his answer.

Sacrificial Lamm?

Meanwhile, Perot's Reform party challenger, the presidential nomination Dick Lamm is complaining — not too loudly — that the Reform Party hierarchy refuses to share the party's mailing list. This could be a sign of bad things to come for the Reform Party.

The conventional wisdom is that Lamm's candidacy is a sham meant to legitimize the party as a valid third force. But should Lamm storm off and charge the party with running a fixed campaign for Perot, such a strategy could backfire and sour the public.

Even if he doesn't point and walk, it's hard to believe that Lamm can win. Lamm after all, did support NAFTA, the trade agreement that is the equivalent of the anti-christ for most Perotists. Lamm, a former Democrat, also is on record uttering some intemperate chilling statements about euthanasia and other sensitive subjects. All of which is why commentators such as Kevin Phillips cattily refer to Lamm as the "Granny bashing Governor of Gloom."

A comment Lamm once made about funding special education for the mentally impaired is also sure to haunt the unsent Lamm. "Why should we spend money to teach retarded to roll over?" he said.

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Nudie bar business down in Atlanta

Coast News Service

ATLANTA — The nude dancers at The Cheetah lounge are yearning for a regular old convention. Woodworkers. Homebuilders. Doctors. Baptists. Anyone but these Olympic tourists, who won't leave the wife and kids — or worse — come in to gawk but hold onto their dollars as if they were Dream Team tickets.

"Dead dead dead," said Allison Driedrich, 22, who came here from Tampa to work during the Games. "I'm used to \$2,000 a night. The most I made one night was \$400. It business doesn't pick up. I'm going home."

It's just another verse of the song being sung all over Atlanta. Where has all the business gone? Clubs, restaurants, stores — even the army of street vendors camped downtown — are complaining. The only gold at these Games seems to be in the athletes' medals.

And tourists are people more surprised than at the city's 24 nude dancing clubs — and twice as many

more in the suburbs — that make up one of metro Atlanta's strangest and most-talked-about industries.

Fueled by the city's huge convention trade, local strip clubs rake in an estimated \$50 million a year by offering a curious mix of glitz and guilt, a prism through which to view the struggle between commerce and tradition that has come to symbolize the New South and its capital city.

It's an industry built on fantasy where rule No. 1 is "look but don't touch." Security is tight, and most clubs forbid dancers to date customers; the last thing they need is a prostitution rap that would shut them down.

Since the Olympics are the biggest event Atlanta has ever seen, the folks at the Cheetah assumed the place would be packed every night. After all, the women are stunning and the club is just a short cab ride from Olympic venues and the downtown hotels. The Cheetah even posted flyers in German, French, Spanish and Japanese.

"We're doing better than the other clubs, but that's not saying much," said general manager Jack Braglia. "I'm worried, because some of the dancers have unrealistic expectations. They're talking about making enough in three weeks to retire. That's not going to happen."

This week, Braglia surveyed the main room, which can hold 600 customers. At various times, the dancers, waitresses, bartenders and bouncers outnumbered the patrons.

A couple of weeks and this will be over, Braglia said. Then we'll be back to the convention crowds and the locals.

It's not exactly standing-room-only at the Club Taj Mahal in Marietta, either. But it's not as if there haven't been Olympic highlights.

Magic Johnson came into the club the other night. Everyone declared Johnson "a perfect gentleman" which translates as he was low key, didn't drink too much, kept his hands to himself and spent loads of money.

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Sorrento from page 16

has been an excellent addition to the ball club.

Pino has a really positive attitude and he's a lot of fun to be around," Conner said. "He's a real nice guy and he goes out and does his job."

Sorrento played high school baseball in Massachusetts and was not pursued by scouts or college recruiters because of the cold weather and short seasons in New England. Sorrento wrote to FSU and jumped at the chance to attend when the Seminoles responded quickly and offered him a partial scholarship.

"I really enjoyed going to school there and I have a lot of good memories," Sorrento said. "We had some great fans there. A lot of people supported the program and we had top-

notch facilities, some of the best in the country."

As a freshman in 1994, Sorrento was FSU's batting champion, with 103 hits in 295 at bats for a .349 average in his junior season when Florida State made it to the championship game of the College World Series. Sorrento was a second-team All-American.

Sorrento said he enjoyed the large crowds and attention the team received. "I had no idea what I was getting into," he said. "It was awesome. It was fun going into an atmosphere like that."

Editor's note: Rick Gold is a University of Miami student summering in Orlando. Gold conducted the interview during last week's Sports Illustrated Series.

Strug from page 16

let her teammates know there was something seriously wrong.

"I was scared," she said. "I couldn't walk. I told everyone, 'You don't understand, this is bad.'"

But there was no time to stop or think. Strug said she had cheated and looked up at the scoreboard. Her ankle was in pain but she could see that if she did not try to better her score, then Mocanu's #2 would stand. And that would have given an opening for the Russians to steal the gold.

From Staff Reports

The U.S. women's swimming team continued its winning ways Wednesday, winning the gold in the 400 meter relay with a time of 4:02.58. Angel Martino also won a gold in the 400 meter individual medley.

The American equestrian team took the silver in the three-day team competition, with the Australians

There was some question about whether Strug needed to vault again. Even without her second vault, Rozalia Galayeva needed a 9.95 — a nearly impossible score — on the floor exercises for the Russians to win the gold.

Strug still felt she had to go.

"I knew when Dominique fell on both vaults that it could all start to slip away," Strug said. "All the hard work and the years of effort would have started to fall apart. I just said a little prayer. I said, 'Dear God, let me do it. I have done this vault a thousand times.' I don't know how I did, but thank God I did."

taking home the gold.

Jimmy Pedro won the first U.S. medal in judo this year, snagging a bronze in the men's lightweight division.

The U.S. baseball team coasted past Italy 15-3, with the game stopped in the seventh inning thanks to the 10-run mercy rule. The American softball team shut out Taiwan 4-0.

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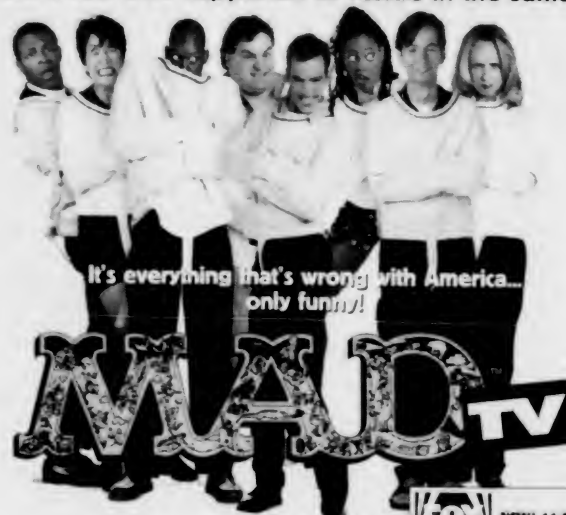
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For sale: 1 couch, dining room table, lg executive desk, computer desk, twin bed. Call 561-1588

FOR SALE

SOFA 2 CHAIRS, 2 END TABLES NEEDS SOME CLEANING \$135.00 668-3526. NO CALLS AFTER 9 PM

Do you have some furniture or household goods you need to sell before the end of the summer? Place an ad here & make some money fast. Call 681-6692 ext 3 today!

Better hurry today is the last issue of the Flambeau until August 1996!

Moving Sale: Queen size waterbed w/ access \$150.00. Twin size trundle bed \$100.00. Small computer desk \$125.00. Large 1.50 computer desk \$125.00. Call 385-8716

KENMORE DRYER FOR SALE!

\$75
Call 580-0933
Florida Flambeau Classifieds

For Sale: Futon one year old great condition. \$200.00. Call 264-5692

MUST SELL BY AUG. 7
SOFA \$50.00
CALL LAURA 671-3574

Computers

Gateway 2000 386 Mhz 24 megs RAM
4x CD Rom, 4x Mac, 64 w 2 megs VRAM, 15 inch Triscan monitor, 14.4 fax modem, available for sale. LOTS of software, choice of OS, \$149.95. Call for more details or to discuss 222-8008, or msg if no ans.

Autos

CARS FOR 1000
Trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motor homes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA, Aviators, Stated by you. Call 1-800-513-4343 ext 5 9572

1995 ECONOLINE 150 HIGH TOP CONVERSION VAN

Under 30 miles, excellent make & our TV Dual Air, Quad Captain Chairs, Statedbed, Window Treatments & much more. Asking \$26,500. 656-6337. Ly. Mag.

1988 ISUZU PICK-UP DX

Must sell by week end. Great condition, stereo, AC, sunroof, and great low price needed. 580-1647, page 422-7555

Great car, great buy! '93 Subaru Outback. Auto air, power windows, locks, etc. owner. Dealer serviced. Warranty \$2,300. Call 208-1519

'96 FORD XLT EXTEND CAB

Very nice truck. All black w/ bed liner & liner. Power everything. Low miles. Call for further info. Asking \$20,800. 432-7433 or 656-6337 between 5pm-8pm

1997 Mazda B2200 series pickup
SE 5 AC, AM-FM cassette, low mileage. Call 656-9373

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsche, Cadillac, Chevy, BMWs, Corvettes. Also jeeps, 4WDs, your area. Toll free 800-638-3776 ext 41731

Real Estate

A PRIVATE RETREAT! 2 bedroom, full bath, townhouse on quiet cul-de-sac. Close to everything. Fireplace, screened porch, laundry room, cathedral ceilings. Only \$47,500. Call Hal Johnson 566-0931 or Robin Reilly inc.

2bd/1ba mobile home. Uniform, all electric, central HA in great condition! \$15,000.00. Call 385-2942

Beautiful 1bd/1ba townhome near FSU/TCU, fenced backyard, W.D. box, usc, ceiling fans, \$38,000. Call 384-0826 or 921-0450

Do you have a great real estate deal? Place an ad here! Many agents would rather own than pay rent. Try your ad today, you'll be amazed at the results! 681-6692 ext 3

Great location close to FSU/TCU. Less than rent! Townhouse 3bd/2ba, brick, fenced, immaculate condition, pool and lawn service, some appliances. Must see! \$69,900. Only \$550.00. Call 384-6973

CONTINENTAL HIGH 1BD/1BATH WITH EXTRA SLEEPING LOFT ONLY \$39,000! 2nd flr. w/ this w/ a/c. Call 384-6973

ARMOR REALTY of Tallahassee, Inc. **THE TIMBERS, 2 OR 3 BD END UNITS!** \$59,900-\$69,900. SOME OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE! Call 384-6973 or 256-6124. Armor Realty of Tallahassee, Inc.

For Rent

ALMOST NEW
Walk to FSU from your 2/2 unit. W.D. available on limited basis. Units start at \$550.00. AC. Call S&P Properties 386-8500

TOWNHOMES
2bd/2ba or 2bd/2.5ba. Close to FSU & TCC. Walk to everything. Full kitchen, window blinds, individually monitored security systems. Must see! Call Allen 668-4878 or 566-1158

1 bdrm. apts across from Music Bldg. avail. now & Aug. \$455-\$495/mo. Call John 677-9303

Spacious 1 bd apts w/ walk in closets, fully furnished kitchen, central HA, pool & laundry facilities @ **PENWOOD APTS** 1808 W Pensacola St. Come see us or call 576-9961

ONE MONTH FREE!
EXTREMELY NICE MOBILE HOMES! SEVERAL AT \$175. COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 576-7210

Florida Flambeau Classifieds

are the best in town for reaching the college market. Call 681-6692 ext 3 to place your ad today!

HARBIN TERRACE APTS
Renting now and August
1701 W Pensacola St. 2 bks from FSU stadium. 1bd \$360-\$415. 2bd \$485-\$525. Call 576-9980

FALL

Parkwood Apts
1 bedroom unfurnished. Rates start at \$180. Call 681-9553. 401 W Park Avenue. Units available now!

Great Location!

1st flr 1 room! 3bd/3ba house for rent. Close to campus. Avail Aug 1. New tile. Call HA great deal! W.D. Call now! 1st flr 1 room! \$1200.00. Call 580-1647 or page 422-7555

ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL

Spacious 2 1/2 convs w/ fireplace, covered porch, w/ a/c, fully equipped kitchen. Enjoy use of pool & tennis court. Stating @ \$550/mo. Call S&P Properties 386-8500

Central to FSU/FAU/TCU
2bd 1ba W.D. house, \$475/mo. Call 561-4568

★ ★ Walk to FSU ★ ★

Large 1bd/1ba duplex, new appliances, ceiling fans, walk to wall carpet, and AC. \$305/monthly. Call 568-0336 or 884-7388

5bd/2ba house, central HA, W.D. DW, C. Fans, lg. terrace, 2nd floor, w/ turn in. Mins. Both walk to FSU. 224-2981

FALL

Senior Apts
Unfurnished 1bd & studios. Rents start at \$275. Call 224-3742. 680 W Virginia St. Units available now!

★ ★ Walk to FSU ★ ★

Lovely 3 1/2 & 5 bdrm homes, central HA, walk to wall carpet, floors, W.D. ceiling fans, large fenced yard \$720 & up. Quiet 1 bedroom duplex, recently remodeled on campus circle. \$305. Call 568-0336 or 884-7388

Florida Flambeau Classifieds

A GREAT STUDENT LOCATION

1/2 block from FSU Stadium. Walk to class. No pets. 1BD \$270-\$290/month. Call 385-7995

2bd/1 5ba townhouse @ Shell Point Resort. 3 decks, pool, bath, totally fun. Short-term rentals. 2 bks from Marina & Restaurant. 942-2308 or 561-2320

Florida State Bookstore

644-2072
Presents your daily horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Learning about the future helps you move smoothly into the future. Focus on what is really essential, discarding the rest. Way, career, money, and recent months will lead to new vision and freedom. Although changes in the economy cause anxiety, you came through with flying colors! Good health is linked to good fortune. The team look becomes one, just make your date is nice. Monthly sound. Old friends help you to see the future.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Arted Thomas, actress. Eddie Red, supermodel. Lisa, actress. David, Doug, Dr. Rick.

AIDS: March 21-April 19. Examine your motives in a relationship. Strengthen your job skills by enrolling in computer classes. You could develop a complex your lifestyle after talking with your romantic partner.

TAURUS: April 20-May 20. Now before you're roiling back and forth, per articles on the subject. Run colorful throw pillows or give the living room a new coat of paint.

CANCER: June 21-July 21. Go for it with one of your pet projects. Success and fame are waiting in the wings. Others will want to share in your glory. Screen potential projects carefully.

LEO: July 22-Aug. 22. Friend and enemy may seem more critical today. Watch what you say and do. An indirect approach could work best with a stubborn team. Be willing to learn from your anger people.

VIRGO: Aug. 23-Sept. 23. You are now able to prove your date is those who have been skeptical. Now friends make time to entrance into your life. Welcome the love that is given to you without any strings attached.

LIBRA: Sept. 24-Oct. 23. A good day to purchase home hold items. Become a comparison shopper. Recycling an old project will bring in new profits. Your productivity impresses the right people.

SCORPIO: Oct. 24-Nov. 21. Open up new channels of communication with your siblings. They could become a source of financial or emotional support. Be willing to share the credit for a point of view.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Check details carefully before making an important presentation. It's time to invest in yourself for a change. Look for ways to put the romance back into a love-hate relationship.

CAPRICORN: Dec. 22-Jan. 19. Stretch yourself to the limit when competing today. Events are moving faster than ever. Keeping your cool in the ground will help you anticipate trends and prepare for them.

AQUARIUS: Jan. 20-Feb. 18. A change of attitude will help you solve a difficult problem. Encourage those who share your life and ideas. A gentle approach works miracles.

PISCES: Feb. 19-Mar. 20. You win the approval of people who work behind the scenes. New colleagues prove without a doubt. A sweet and moist without reach. Spend more time having fun with your loved one.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are imaginative and idealistic, with a strong sense of humor. Even as computers, these kids will be upset if they have to break a promise or compromise their principles. Deep thinkers, they take nothing for granted. A stable, nurturing home life is vital if these bright children are to live up to their potential. Urging them to be careful when choosing a business or romantic partner, joining forces with someone who is spiritual would spell disaster. Hasty alliances are best avoided.

PENWOOD/JEFFWOOD APTS

ACROSS STREET FROM F. S. U.

- SPACIOUS 1 BDRM APTS
 - FULL KITCHEN
 - WATER, SEWAGE, & GARBAGE PLUS!
 - PEST CONTROL & CABLE TV PROVIDED!
 - CONVENIENT AND QUIET
- WALK TO CLASS**
CALL 224-5679

WANTED
The Florida Flambeau Classified Office is now seeking a Part-time Cashier/Sales Rep for the Fall to work approx 20 hrs/wk.

Must be available to work from 11am to 1pm, Mon-Fri, with other additional hours. One year of cashier experience preferred. Customer service and sales experience a plus! Pay to commensurate with experience. No phone calls please!

Serious applicants may apply at:

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc.
505 S. Woodward Ave
Tallahassee, FL 32304

Equal Opportunity Employer

FLORIDA STATE BOOKSTORE
Visit our general book department for all your summer reading!

Avail Aug 15. 2bd/2.5ba poolside at Timbers v. No pets \$675/mo + util. Sec dep req. 575-8597 or 422-1341

THE LAKES AT UNIVERSITY CENTER
Spacious 2bd/2.5ba townhomes. W/D included. 2-car garage. 2 pools. Tennis court. security gate. private sundae. maximum storage. \$625/mo. Now leasing 575-0104

Florida Flambeau Classifieds

Close to universities: 4 and 3 bdrms. cent. H.A. at kitchen appliances. W/D ceiling fans. fenced yd. Taking applications for Aug. 386-6174

Townhome/Killam 2bd/2.5ba. W/D cable. pest control. 2 fireplaces. \$775. 893-3527

Walk or bike to FSU: European Charm. American Style. Live New! Studio \$350. Studio turn \$365. 401 \$480. No pets. Call 222-1161

Very nice! Sublease clean bdrm in 2bd/1.5ba townhome \$250/50 mo. pool. pest cont. Great location! Becky 222-9483

Avail 9/1. 2bd apt 1200 sqft. Excludes Myers Place Area. Cent. H.A. W/D. balcony carpet. Lease. No pets. \$600/mo + deposit. 222-8608

1410C Nyc St. No upstairs neighbors! Adorable 2bd/1ba apt just blocks from campus! Equipped kitchen. furnished or unfurnished \$405/mo. Call Coastal Property Services 224-3253

Beautiful huge 2 bdrm next to film school. Private & secured. Hupps DW. CHA. prefer quiet. \$550/mo. 942-1547

Florida

1318A Charlotte St. Comfortable 2bd/1ba home just blocks from campus. Equipped kitchen. W/D comm. unfurnished \$475/mo. furnished \$500/mo. Call Coastal Property Services 224-3253

2bd/2.5bath townhouse enclosed double garage. kitchen and laundry room. Furnished 222-4244

Walk to FSU: Very nice 4bd/1.5ba. cent. H.A. W/D. fenced yd. opening fans throughout. \$900. Avail Aug 1. 421-7999

Beautiful huge 2 bdrm next to film school. Private & secured. Hupps DW. CHA. prefer quiet. \$550/mo. 942-1547

1318D Charlotte St. Large 2bd/1ba apt. Faces a beautiful courtyard. Formal dining and living room. large walk in closets & spacious bedrooms. \$525/mo. unfurnished. \$550 furnished. Call Coastal Property Services 224-3253

Roommate

Liberal male to share luxury furnished on golf course. Own master suite \$300/mo + \$100 dep. 942-2306/561-2300

Need NS/responsible rmt in lg 2bd/1+1/2ba apt near FSU \$290/mo + 1/2 util. Prefer 25+ grad/grad 224-0055

INDIAN VILLAGE

FSU'S PRE-GAME PARTY SPOT! Need one rmt to share 3bd/2ba luxury townhome. Starting Fall. Garage. front back decks. turn w. many extras. Call 580-0331 for more info!

Need NS/responsible rmt in LG 2BR. 1+ 1/2BA Apt near FSU \$290/mo + 1/2 util. Prefer 25+ grad/grad 224-0055

ROOMMATE WANTED

Or room to rent. Responsible female. student seeks housing starting Aug 1 for fall 1 & spring sem 96/97. wk (415) 331-7257. (415) 381-6424. Write: Toni Williams PO Box 10275 Burbank CA 91510-0275 or email toni@sewilly.unt.edu

Florida Flambeau Classifieds work

2 female rmts needed for August-1. Spacious 4bd house \$200/mo + 1/4 utilities. Call 574-0212

ROOMMATE WANTED

to share 2br/2ba house w. fm nursing student. Call Monica at (813)837-2341

F.M. ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 5 BDRM HOUSE CLOSE TO FSU \$240/M. + 1/5 UTIL. 580-0047

You get your own room in a huge furnished apt. convenient downtown location. responsible easy-going NS roommate. no deposits no lease for only \$300/mo + 1/2. Call Eric at 841-1147

Seeking female roommate for 3bd/2ba townhouse near campus. W/D. \$250/mo + \$250 dep. Call 422-0462

Rmt wanted: M.F. mature person to split rent. utl @ Azalea Place Apt/Hut. amen/great loc. FSU/GS Mail 216-2881

Catch the Seminole Spirit In these great 1 bedroom locations!



Walk to Class!

Renegade Condos

- 1 bdrm/1 ba or 2bdrm/1ba
- Located behind Doak Campbell Stadium
- Pool & Laundry on site
- Walk-in closets
- Plenty of parking
- Walk to campus
- Furnished & unfurnished units available
- Starting at \$415/mo
- Hurry! Won't Last Long!



All 3 properties within walking distance of Doak Campbell Stadium.

Burt Reynolds Hall School term leases

- Perfect location for students
- 1 block west of stadium
- Furnished & unfurnished available
- "A Home for Champions"
- From \$340/1 person; \$400/2 people

Heritage Apartments

- Located on Walker St. (Just behind Garnet & Gold off Pensacola)
- Great location for students
- Walk to class
- Central heat & air
- \$325/mo

Call Today to Reserve Your Space!

COASTAL

Property Services Inc.

916 N. Gadsden

224-3253

Tallahassee's Largest Manager of Rental Homes!

Female NS student needed to sublease 1 bd in 3bd/2ba apt w fireplace, patio, and walk in closet. \$195/mo + dep. + 1/4 utilities. Call Katie or John at 576-3870

Call to place your ad here today! 681-6692 ext 3

Female grad student wanted to share 2bd/1ba duplex. Lafayette Park. Sunny rooms. hardwood floors. deck. W/D. \$275/mo + 1/2 utilities. 414-2056 (days). 224-1235 (eves).

Rmt needed Aug 1st for part turn 3bd/2ba townhome \$200/mo + 1/3 util. Call 422-1529

Florida Flambeau Classifieds

FM rmt needed for Fall & Spring at University Commons. Call Jen 644-0032 days or 576-4862 eves

Rmt wanted to share house w pool. W/D near FSU own room. Only \$250/mo. Call 422-0439

This is our last issue this summer, but don't forget to start reading the Flambeau again when we resume *daily* publication in the fall.

Look for the Welcome Back issue on August 19 and the Flambeau *everyday* beginning August 26 (the first day of classes!)



—Not classes!

Compliments Of:
BLACK CAT NEWS EXCHANGE
Open 7 days a week, 7:30AM-9:00PM

The New York Times
Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0613

ACROSS

- 1 Booty
- 5 Met singer
- 10 Untanned
- 14 As written in music
- 15 Encore
- 16 Duhing
- 17 Sacramento's Arena
- 18 60's actress Demick
- 19 quanon
- 20 Metro stars
- 21 Wire Attr
- 22 Toward the end
- 24 Exhortation from Horace's Odes
- 27 Get dark
- 28 The first H in 4-H

DOWN

- 30 Straighten
- 31 French seasonings
- 32 A.F.L.
- 33 Pavarotti to fans
- 39 Brain scan for short
- 40 Bankrupt
- 41 Paris Decree
- 42 T.V. The Show
- 43 Julianne or Marianne
- 44 Survives another night
- 46 Warhol's genre
- 48 Pauls
- 51 Rehectival
- 54 Newspaper item
- 55 The Champ star 1931

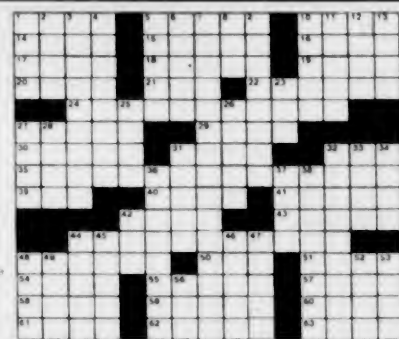
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPAR GRAY SKIP
WANE CERO TINT
ANGELHAIRPASTA
MILLIE ZOOMS
ICE AMS SOP STP
SCARITROAD CROWN
ARTICHOKEHEARTS
BELLO PELE NESS
REALLY STALK
ADS BARS AVA ADA
PINGS DORTA COWS
FLINGER SANDWICH
ALOE ITTL ECES
NEWS PITYL DOAS

- 57 Where Jackie Robinson lettered
- 58 Tenant problem perhaps
- 59 Darn
- 60 Extra
- 61 Hammer head
- 62 Armor plate
- 63 Erotic

DOWN

- 1 Cinder
- 2 Had on
- 3 Challenging in public
- 4 Zero on the scoreboard
- 5 The Substance of Fire playwright
- 6 Conclude negotiations
- 7 What priates used to do
- 8 Subject of a sermon
- 9 Tethered
- 10 Tratorra offering
- 11 Island (Jaws' resort)
- 12 Come on
- 13 Pulitzer winning critic Richard
- 23 Tack (on)
- 25 way (never)
- 26 Fabled beauty



Words by David J. Kahn

- 44 Enviser
- 45 Chewed up
- 46 Peering members
- 47 The Dongs of Raffles Haw writer
- 48 Splendor
- 49 Prize for
- 50 Prelude to a kiss
- 52 Ku Klan
- 53 Effortless
- 54 Sorority letter

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch tone phone: 1-800-470-8436 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years. (800) 762-1665

QUALITY STUDENT LIVING

• PRINCE MANOR •

Spacious 2/1 and 2/2 units with fully equipped kitchens and exterior deck or patio. Enjoy use of basketball courts, laundry facilities & pool. Owner pays for water and sewer. 2/1 units starting at \$460/month. Call **Eddie** at 576-7750.

• PARK POINT APARTMENTS •

Large 2/1 and 2/2 units surround a great courtyard setting with pools and laundry facility. Units have fully equipped kitchens and lots of closet space. Owner pays water and sewer. Call **Adam** at 576-5573.

• OAKCREST APARTMENTS •

Newly renovated 1 & 2 bedroom units with fully equipped kitchens and washer/dryer hookups. Enjoy quiet setting and use of swimming pool. Call **Eddie** at 576-7750.

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115 S. Monroe St.
Downtown between College & Park

222-1920

Services

Health

LOW COST

PREGNANCY TERMINATION
Professional office 877-2118

PREGNANCY TESTING

BIRTH CONTROL EXAMS
\$5.00 Walk in Pregnancy Testing
Results in 10 Minutes
NORTH FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH
877-3183
Compassionate Women Practitioners
Abortion Information Available

Beauty

FLORIDA SCHOOL OF ESTHETICS & NAIL TECHNOLOGY, INC.

- Manicures \$5 • Pedicures \$7
- Full Scents \$12 • Fails \$9
- Repairs \$15 • Facials \$15
- Eyebrow Wax \$3

Other Services Available Call 878-5269

Typing

Familiar with Typing and APA
16 years experience Call Ms. Stewart
224-0469

New Age Secretarial Service

1325 E. Tennessee St Suite 15
878-2522 Laura

Research Aid

Do you have a service that needs a little boost? Try advertising here! The cost is 75¢ per line per day if you run your ad for 15 consecutive days!

Reminder

NEVER FORGET AGAIN!
Personal Reminders, Inc. can help you remember important birthdays, anniversaries & other events.
Call 877-3523 today to find out how!

Advertising

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS
can give you the best results on selling your car, renting your apt, selling your furniture, or filling a job vacancy.
Call 681-6692 ext 3 for more details today on the best way to reach the college market in Tallahassee!

Are you in the Service Business?

Let people know! Place an ad in the Flambeau's Service Directory. Special rates are available. Call Melissa at 681-6692, ext 35 for more details.



Directory

Do you need to place a Classified Ad?

It's real easy! Just fill out this ad form below and bring it by our office at 505 S Woodward Ave (on the corner of Woodward & St. Augustine). Or you can call us at 681-6692 ext 3 to place it over the phone with Visa/MC/AmEx!

1																			
2																			
3																			
4																			
5																			
6																			
7																			
8																			
9																			
10																			
11																			

Name _____ Placed By _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone Numbers _____ Home _____ Work _____

\$1000s POSSIBLE READING BOOKS
Part time At home Tot line
1-800-808-9778 Ext R 1731 for listings.

AIRLINE JOBS Now hiring domestic & international staff! Flight attendants, ticket agents, reservations, ground crew & more. Excellent travel benefits! Call Airline Employment Services 1-206-971-3690 ext L54121

Part time position available for responsible person. Flexible schedule with some weekend shifts. Apply in person 10am-5pm Mon-Fri at Pull Pull Golf & Games behind Tallahassee Mall

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Students Needed! Fishing Industry Earn up to \$3,000 \$6,000+ per month! Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female! No experience necessary. Call (206) 971-3510 ext A54125

Always Playing
Now hiring part time 15-20 hrs/wk Retail exp. nec. No phone calls. Apply 2415 N Monroe Tallahassee Mall

Magie Year Preschool offers part time positions starting August 5th. Hrs avail 2-6pm Mon-Fri. Call 385-8319

\$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE MAILING
OUR CIRCULARS. FOR INFORMATION CALL 202-393-7723

Classic Accounting is looking for someone w/ general office skills to work afternoons. Duties will include: answering phone, filing, bookkeeping, typing and some errands. Flex schedule. For more info call Leigh @ 224-6488

Governor's Communications Office now hiring dependable students for full time positions. Contact Jacque at 488-5394

Medical office needs, a filing clerk for front office support & answering phones. Mon-Fri 2-5pm \$5/hr. Call 386-6880 or fax resume to 386-7902

Work On A Farm!
If you like outdoor work, we have a great job for you on our farm beginning the first of August. You may set your own hours and work from 25-40 hrs/wk. Call 422-4312 ext 3325 for an automated interview. Calls answered 24hrs/day

Part time help needed! Apply in person 1-3pm only
Uptown Cafe 111 E. College Avenue

Mike's Beer Barn: Hiring cashier stock person for RT, 1 nights & weekends. Apply in person. Must be 21 yrs of age.
Delivery drivers/cooks for **Wingin' It**. Must have car insurance. Great pay 2037 W Pensacola St 580-3533

Certified aerobics instructor to work on as needed contractual basis at COLUMBIA Tallahassee Community Hospital. Call Amy at 656-5097

\$5000 Today, Cash Tomorrow!
Get out of debt & into a well rounded income today. No investment needed. Work 2¢/hr and make a large income immediately. \$5 shipping/handling. BRC Enterprises, 11859 Hardbush Way, Box 15 Dept A, Orlando, FL 32837

Wanted

Models needed for free samples. Please call 878-2155. Please leave a message.

Models: Wanted: females for funky fashions and/or line art figure style photography. Free photos for first live. Professional: 222-8622

Business Misc.

Gay and Lesbian All IES GLLS. Are available to help w/ gay concerns. Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-2003

FREE NEW BEEPER OFFER!!!!
CALL 305-632-9199
24HR MSG. APT REQD

Aikido
Traditional Japanese martial art 386-7903

APPLY A VISA/MASTERCARD
Guaranteed Approval. No credit. Bad Credit? Bankruptcy? OK! Call 800-563-3026/24hr msg

Hertz-Penske Truck Leasing

Make your reservation now to guarantee the truck you need for your local or one-way move. Call Donna Kelly at 216-1987 or come by 11700 Mahan Dr. Where the service is worth the drive!

Hertz-Penske Truck Leasing

PALACE SALOON

50¢ 10:30-11:00 PM, 11:00 PM-1:00 AM
EVERY THURSDAY 9PM-11PM

\$ WE BUY USED SPORTING GOODS

Extreme equipment, golf, tennis, sail, ball, baseball, in-line skates, scuba equipment, camping & much more!
PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS
1129 Apalachee Pkwy 878-2163

Financial Aid

MONEY FOR COLLEGE!
Hundreds & Thousands of grants & scholarships available to all students. Immediate qualification. No repayments. EVER!
Call 1-800-585-8AID

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!
Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info call 1-800-263-6495 ext F54126

Travel

EUROPE \$229
Caribbean/Mexico \$189 RT. Be a little flexible and save \$\$\$! We'll help you beat online prices. Destinations worldwide. AIRHITCH 800-326-2009. airhitch@netcom.com

Lost & Found

Have you Lost or Found something recently? Call us with a brief description of the item and we will run a 3-line-ad for 3 days for FREE!

681-6692 ext 3

Found, small white dog (maybe puppy) with brown spots & brown ears in Indian Village around 7:22. Call 576-2173

Need mmt to share 2bed/2bath apt \$280/mo + 1/2 util. Call Jeannette 878-0683

HELP!! I need to sublease a one bdrm or share a 2bd/2bath w/ someone from Aug 20 to Dec 20. PLEASE CALL! 804-297-0502/305-963-5285

Now Hiring Smiling Faces!

SUBWAY

Apply in person at 679 W. Tennessee St. (Across from Ken's) Mon-Thurs 2-4pm

- Flexible Hours!
- Free Meals!
- Great Working Conditions!
- No Grease!

Roommate needed ASAP! M-F must have car. Must w/ pets! Would like someone creative & friendly. 2bdrms left. Rent incl util \$300/mo to \$315/mo. W/D A/C. 10min to campus. Lots of space! Call Diane 575-8269

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP 1 AUG
GREAT LOCATION IN APT NEAR STADIUM \$290/MO + DEP + 1/2 UTIL. CALL 575-8274

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Sports



Former Seminole 'slugger' Sorrento finds success this season in Seattle

BY RICK GOLD

Special to the Flambeau

No label draws more mixed emotions from a major league hitter than that of "slugger." The term generally indicates a player has outstanding power, but is not going to contend for any batting titles.

Former Florida State All-American Paul Sorrento has been plagued with that tag for most of his eight-year major league career, but has found new life this year with the Seattle Mariners. After his batting average bottomed out at .235 last season with the Cleveland Indians, Sor-

rento is now hitting .310 and is well on his way to topping his season high of .280 in 1994.

"Last year I was trying to pull everything, but now I've gotten back to hitting to the opposite field," said Sorrento. "This year I've tried to open the field again by hitting the ball the other way and it seems to be working so far."

As Sorrento's average has risen, he has not had to sacrifice any power. Last season Sorrento established career highs with 25 homers and 79 RBIs, and with 17 homers and 60 RBIs this year, he is on pace to better those marks as well.

Mariner hitting coach Lee Elia said he felt confident Sorrento could get his average up but was unsure if that would affect his run production. Elia's worries have obviously subsided.

"Paul has worked hard since spring training and it has really paid dividends," Elia said. "When a player puts up (batting) average and power numbers like that they are obviously a lot tougher to get out."

Seattle manager Lou Piniella has also been pleasantly surprised by Sorrento's overall hitting and likes what Sorrento has brought to the team.

"Paul has had a very productive season," Piniella said. "We thought when we got him that we could improve his batting average up to the .260-.275 range and he's done a lot better than we anticipated. He also comes from a winning organization and he fits in nicely here."

But one thing hasn't changed. Sorrento still plays in the shadows of several of his teammates. In Cleveland, Sorrento was hidden behind Albert Belle, Kenny Lofton and Carlos Baerga among others. Now he shares a clubhouse with Ken Griffey Jr., Edgar Martinez and Randy Johnson.

"The other guys can have all the press clippings. That's just fine with me. I just go about my business and stay in the background. I'm not into being in the spotlight," said Sorrento, who played for the Minnesota Twins when they won the World Series in 1991.

Sorrento's attitude has won points with his teammates. Mariners superstar Ken Griffey Jr. said Sorrento

Strug's second vault a blend of guts, pressure

New York Times News Service

ATLANTA— Depending on who you talk to, one of two things happened Tuesday afternoon at the Georgia Dome, where American Olympic history was made.

Either Kerri Strug — her ankle already injured on her first vault — wanted to perform her final vault and help secure gold for her U.S. team.

Or her coach, the effusive and overbearing Bela Karolyi, took it upon himself to implore the tiny gymnast to go ahead and do it.

Take one for the team.

Take one for America.

And, as it turned out, even without Strug's injury-inducing effort, the Americans would have won the gold anyway.

According to U.S. women's Olympic gymnastics team coach Martha Karolyi, the 4-foot-9, 87-pound Strug wanted to continue in the event to demonstrate "her extreme team spirit."

Her husband Bela, meanwhile, claims he pushed Strug's buttons to get her to jump.

"I said to her, 'We need it. We need it,'" Karolyi said later, when everything worked out except for the bandages and the X-rays on Strug's left ankle, which turned out to be a severe sprain. "She told me, 'All right. All right.'"

Strug, meanwhile, admits that it was a combination of guts and encouragement that got her over the vault one last time.

"I don't think anyone really knew how hurt I was," Strug said.

Everyone said, "Go, shake it off. You can do it. But it really hurt."

Whether Strug on her own summoned up the courage to run down the fire ramp and perform the twisting Yurchenko — one of the most dangerous moves in women's gymnastics — or whether she performed at the command of her coach, it doesn't matter.

The U.S. women, in front of a loud and very partisan home crowd of 72,830 in the Georgia Dome and with very high expectations, won an Olympic team gold for the first time in history.

The Russians got the silver while the Romanians won the bronze.

Strug, as TV viewers found out five hours later, thanks to NBC's decision to make its viewers wait until midnight to watch the drama unfold, was forced into injured service after 14-year-old Dominique Moceanu fell on the landing after both her vaults, earning a low 9.2.

That left the clinching work up to Strug. But she fell on her first vault, earning a 9.162.

But the low score didn't compare to the pain Strug felt in her left ankle. She felt something pop, and as she walked back down the runway, she tried to



Now that Sorrento is playing for the Mariners, he's striking this pose even more often.

Turn to SORRENTO, page 12

Turn to STRUG, page 12

ON the TOWN

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ON the TOWN

This is the last issue of the Flambeau for the summer. Look for us to start again in August.